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## Column A

### Will Police Get Money's Worth? Time Will Tell

By WES ALBERS and GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writers

When Lincoln police joined the International Brotherhood of Police Officers (IBPO) last February, nearly two-thirds of their dues were tagged for the national union.

Whether IBPO will give Lincoln police their money's worth only time will tell.

Local president James Hill and Lincoln attorney J. Murry Schaeffer, IBPO's Nebraska representative say they heard nothing but superlatives while investigating that union.

Apparently convinced Lincoln police voted 176-1 on April 22 to make IBPO their exclusive bargaining agent.

IBPO formed in 1963 by a group of Rhode Island police departments represents 900 police departments and some 50,000 officers in 50 states. In Nebraska the Scottsbluff, Gering and Grand Island police departments and the Scotts Bluff County sheriff's office are IBPO affiliates.

Lincoln's 180-member local collects \$10 a month dues per person. Of the \$21,600 collected yearly \$15,768 goes to the national union. It returns \$1,800 yearly keeping the rest.

Local Share \$7,632

The local's \$7,632 share covers contributions (it donated \$200 to the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights drive last year), gifts or plaques for departing officers' salaries and other expenses.

Hill and secretary-treasurer Gary Engle are paid \$150 a month.

According to William Norton, IBPO executive director, the \$13,860 kept by the national union entitles the local to

—A full-time lawyer (Schaeffer also has a private practice). Members involved in job-related incidents (for example, false arrest charges) get free legal representation.

Schaeffer wouldn't reveal the size of his IBPO retainer.

In the last three or four years the city attorney's office has handled about half a dozen civil actions against police officers. Most of these stemmed from federal civil rights complaints. City Atty. Charles Humble said.

—Professional negotiators at bargaining time (the national union pays them \$250 a day plus expenses). Norton said.

—Lobbying in Washington D.C. and at the state level (Schaeffer will be a registered lobbyist). Currently IBPO is backing a congressional bill to provide \$50,000 payments to the families of policemen killed in the line of duty. Norton said. Retroactive to 1972 it would benefit about 1,000 families.

—A free \$10,000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance policy for each member.

—Seminars (IBPO holds regional workshop/seminars on labor problems and tactics three times a year). Norton said. In addition the national union will train the local's collective bargaining team.

—A monthly police newspaper.

The 30-year-old Omaha Police Union, an independent is considering IBPO membership despite being "really successful" on its own. Union president Wally Jernigan said.

If they can produce all they say they produce it's a hell of an organization. Fifteen cities we talked to spoke highly of them but it just sounds too good to be true he said.

Not Jumping In

We're going to study it, not just jump into something. We've been down that road (affiliation) a few times before and gotten stung.

Omaha's association with the American Society of Municipal Employees provided no representation; they just took our money and none of it was coming back. Jernigan said.

Officer Larry Barksdale, a local union board member said the strength of a large group such as IBPO was a major factor in the decision to affiliate.

The national organization plays a supportive role leaving its locals autonomous to a great degree. Hill said.

Local members believe national affiliation will keep dues down, fixed national dues protect against inflation, provide outside expertise and increase their bargaining power he said.

Previously a six-man committee discussed salaries with the city on a meet-and-confer basis. Now a collective bargaining team with power to appeal to the Court of Industrial Relations will negotiate yearly contracts.

In the last four years Lincoln police have received a flat 3% total base increase plus possible merit raises. Last September the annual base hike was 10% with possible 5% merit increases.

Negotiations Soon

The collective bargaining team being formed now will begin negotiations with the city very soon. Hill said.

The union will definitely not ask for less than what we got last year and probably will ask for a little more, Schaeffer said. That's the way these things usually work.

Hill said the union also wants to negotiate court time (officers believe they are called into court unnecessarily), clothing allowances (detectives get less than uniformed officers), a grievance system and call-ins (calling off-duty officers in to work).

Norton said IBPO insists on a no-strike clause in contracts it negotiates.

IBPO bylaws prohibit locals from striking. State law also prohibits strikes, work stoppages or slowdowns by police.

Lincoln police made an abortive attempt at unionization in 1963. Never attracting more than 25% of those eligible, the union disbanded when membership fell below the required 7%.

But last year's effort succeeded. On July 24, 28 policemen and policewomen met to discuss unionization. Less than two months later the Lincoln Police Union was incorporated. In February the members then 173 of 226 eligible officers voted unanimously to join IBPO.

Column A is a Monday feature of the Star, attacking and analyzing a wide range of Lincoln Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue not an ax to grind.

## Single Mothers Face Many Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE This is the first of three stories on changes in the American woman's lifestyle.)

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

Audrey Rowe Colom sleeps with the lights on. And she worries a lot. About living alone, keeping up with her job, adjusting to a reduced income, dealing with her ex-husband, being with other men and coping with her daughter.

Ms. Colom is one of the 7.2 million mothers in America who are raising children alone. They are women who decided either not to marry or whose marriages have been broken by separation, divorce or death.

Most are left to cope with a tangle of social, personal and financial problems that stretch their patience as well as their pocketbooks.

"The most overriding problem is one of adjustment," said Ms. Colom, who balances her time as a mother of a 5-year-old with her

job as chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus. She prefers the designation Ms.

"You have to adjust to living in a house alone," she said, "an adult by yourself who must pick up the responsibility of fixing the toilet if it breaks, paying the bills, fixing meals, cleaning."

"It bothers me when my daughter says daddy took her to see 'The Wizard of Oz' on weekends she spends with me. I don't have time to take her. You feel guilty. Will she love him more than me?"

"I feel totally frustrated. People don't understand these are problems. Some days it's heaven, some days hell."

In a major new study on the status of American women, the Census Bureau found that 13% of the families in America — about one in seven — are headed by a woman. That's an increase of 73% since 1960.

The government figures show that the number of children in these families has grown from 4.2 million in 1960 to 10.5 million

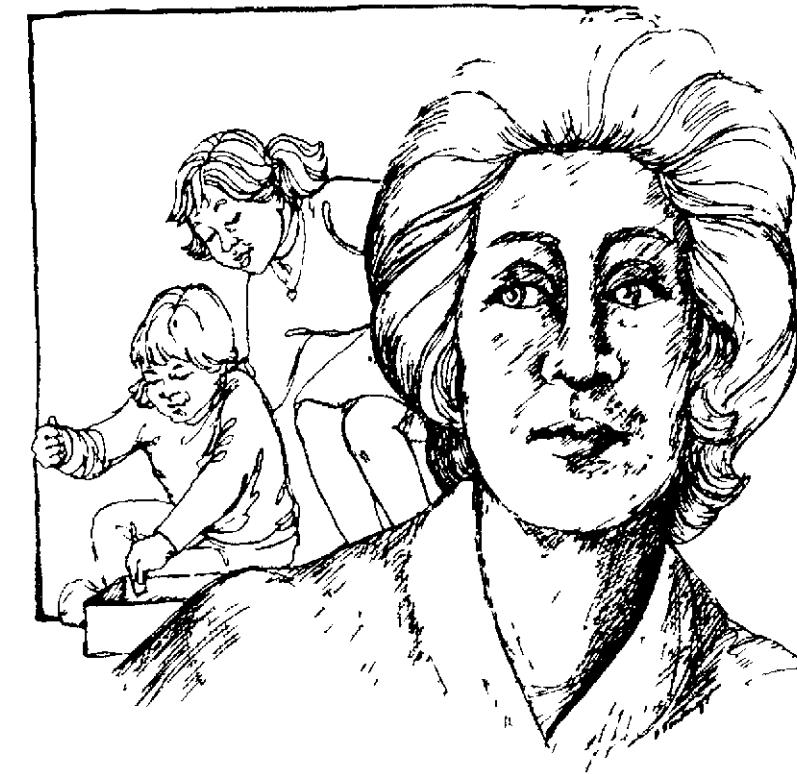
in 1975. That means approximately one in six children in America is growing up in a fatherless family.

Rising illegitimacy rates among teen agers and a greater tendency for women to establish their own households rather than live with relatives have played a role in this increase. But by far the major cause of the growing number of female-headed households has been the skyrocketing divorce rate now dissolving about one in three American families.

Part of this increase can be related to the impact of the women's movement, said Isabel V. Sawhill, an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington and coauthor of a recently published book called "Time of Transition" which details the growth of families headed by women.

Part is that more and more women are working and have more economic independence, she said. There's been a change.

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## Training To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he has ordered a review of recruit training practices in all the armed services following the death of a young Marine in close combat drill.

I've indicated that I personally am interested in this subject with respect to all services, Rumsfeld said in an interview.

What I want to do is assure myself that the practices and approaches that are being used within the various services are satisfactory.

Critical attention has been focused on Marine recruit training as a result of the recent death of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. McClure suffered fatal head injuries during "motivation" training using padded wooden sticks.

Last week, the Marine Corps ordered courts-martial trials for three drill sergeants and a captain on charges growing out of

McClure's death. Two other officers including a colonel were assigned administrative punishment.

Some Pentagon officials are concerned that enlistments in the all-volunteer forces may suffer if the nation's military-age youth and their parents come to believe that brutality is prevalent in training of recruits.

I certainly was deeply concerned about the very tragic death of the young man in San Diego, Rumsfeld said of the McClure case.

I know that the Marine Corps, for a period of some months before the most recent problem, has been addressing it and developing steps that they feel will insure that their procedures are proper and effective.

Marine Corps headquarters has set in motion a series of reforms aimed at ending any maltreatment and hazing of recruits and at

reducing what Marine officers refer to as excess physical and mental stress.

While applauding Marine Corps moves in this direction, Rumsfeld said the subject of how young recruits are handled merits continuing review and it doesn't involve just one service.

On other matters:

Italy-Communists — Rumsfeld showed concern about continued access by Italy to NATO secrets if Communists enter the Italian government as a result of elections expected in June.

There simply is information that is communicated within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that would be unacceptable to communicate to Communist officials, Rumsfeld said.

Vietnam investigation — Rumsfeld rejected the idea of a congressional investigation to

look back at U.S. policy decisions and what was done wrong there.

I can't conceive of any value to such an approach, he said.

Because of the violent opposition to the war during the Lyndon Johnson period, practically every decision that President Johnson made was under a microscope during that period, Rumsfeld said.

Russian weapons — He indicated Soviet arms growth has continued since he took office last November but without an dramatic or unexpected new developments.

Naval shipbuilding — Rumsfeld refused to give even a hint of the scope of the long-term program the administration will present to Congress probably in the coming week for building up the U.S. naval fleet now at its smallest since before Pearl Harbor.

Early Sunday the mercury dropped below freezing from the Rockies to the Central Plains. Record low temperatures were recorded as far south as Meridian, Miss., where it was 44 degrees, and Houston, Tex., where it was 45. A 51-degree reading in Lake Charles, La., also set a record for the date.

The temperature hit 20 degrees in Glasgow, Mont., and Williston, N.D., while Chadron, Neb., recorded a 26-degree reading.

Four other Nebraska cities had lows of 30 or lower Sunday. Alliance had a low of 28. Valentine, south of Seattle,

Frost and freeze warnings were issued for Sunday night in northeastern Kansas, most of Missouri and Nebraska. All of lower Michigan, South Dakota and Iowa was in effect. A travel advisory was issued in Michigan's upper peninsula where intermittent snow was forecast.

In Seattle, Wash., a sunny heat wave that sent temperatures climbing to 85 degrees last week ended abruptly in a storm which knocked out power in scattered areas of the city Saturday night and more extensively in Tacoma south of Seattle.

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OPPD Report: Demand Rising

Omaha (UPI) — The annual report by the Omaha Public Power District shows recent rate increases and continual urging to conserve energy haven't slowed the increasing demand for electricity.

The report for 1975 shows the

average residential use of electricity increased 8.9% over the average 1974 consumption.

OPPD had net revenues for 1975 of \$183 million up 37.4% or \$5 million over 1974 net revenues.

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The Weather

LINCOLN Sunny and warmer Monday with highs in lower 80s. Southwestern winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night with lows in lower 40s.

NEBRASKA Clear to partly cloudy Monday with highs in 80s northeast to upper 60s southwest. Lows Monday night in upper 30s west and north to lower 40s southeast.

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4-H'ers Find Big Trash Crop

More than 100 miles of Lancaster County roadside ditches were cleaned by members of 22 4-H clubs Saturday. A 45-mile stretch south of Lincoln yielded the five dump trucks of trash pictured here with farmer Dave Castor who provided a vehicle for the project. The project is in its sixth year according to Allen Boettcher, a 4-H extension agent who coordinated the efforts of some 130 youngsters. Similar pickups were held near Waverly, Malcolm, Martell and Hallam, he said. (Star Photo)

Three Lincoln schools were damaged by vandals over the weekend, and Lincoln police have four young Omaha men in custody in connection with at least one of the incidents.

The four were arrested for a \$150 damage spree and theft of a record player from Hawthorne School at 300 S. 48th early Sunday morning. Windows in the building were broken and a fire extinguisher was sprayed in one hallway, police said.

Vandals did more than \$1,500 damage to Davis Jr. High at 5130 Colfax sometime late Friday or early Saturday when they broke into the teacher's lounge, damaged a pencil vending machine, broke glass beaters and test tubes in a science room, broke windows in several rooms and stole a \$50 transistor radio. A total dollar loss of \$1,566 was reported to police.

The vandalism spree at the golf course involved damage to another golf cart which was apparently hot-wired to start and then driven around on a green, causing another \$150 damage, police said. Flags on several greens were also damaged in that incident, police said.

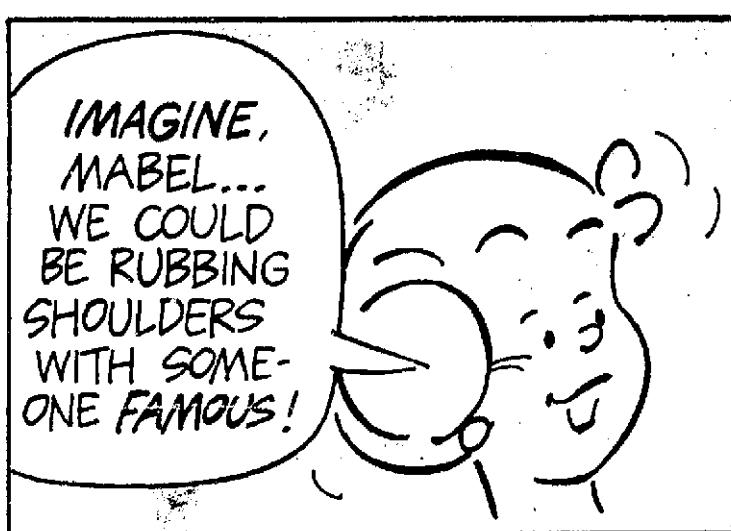
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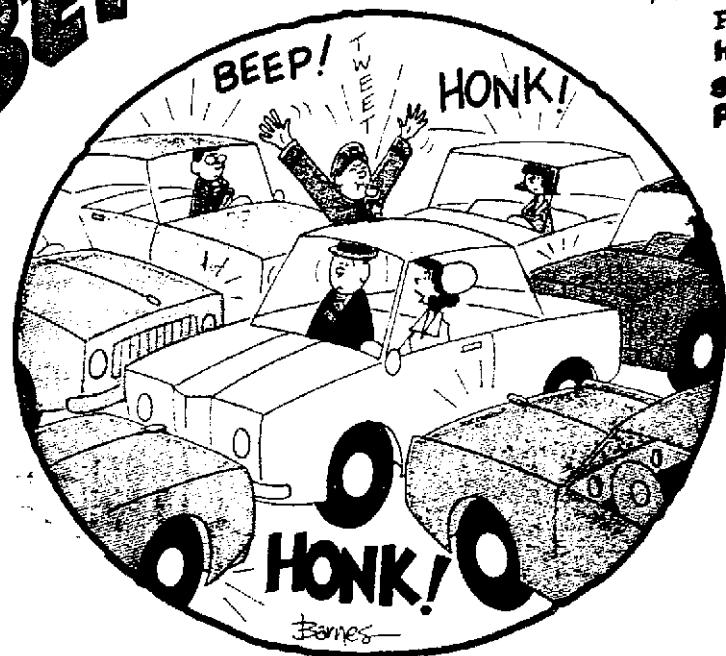
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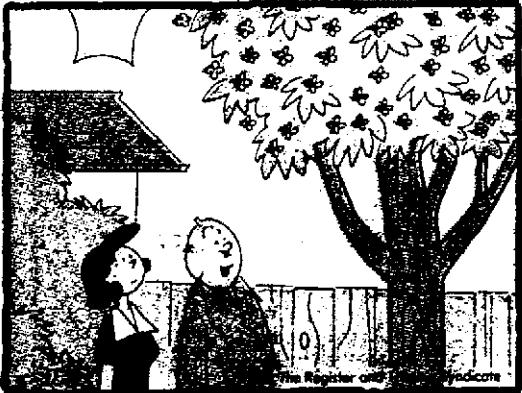
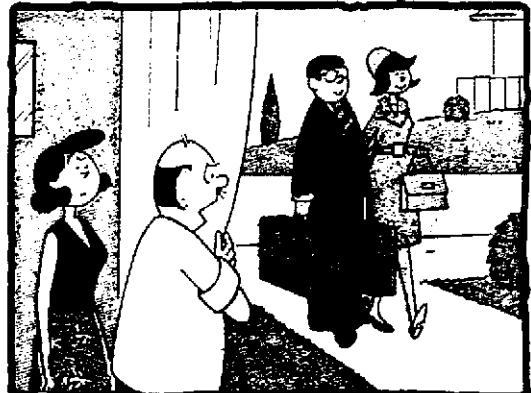
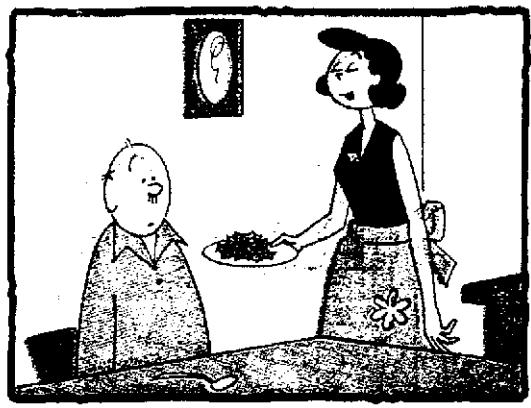
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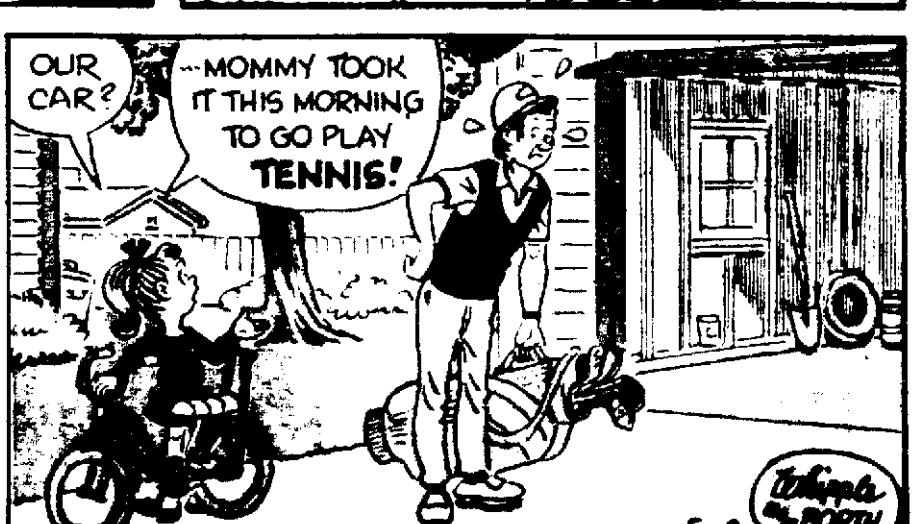
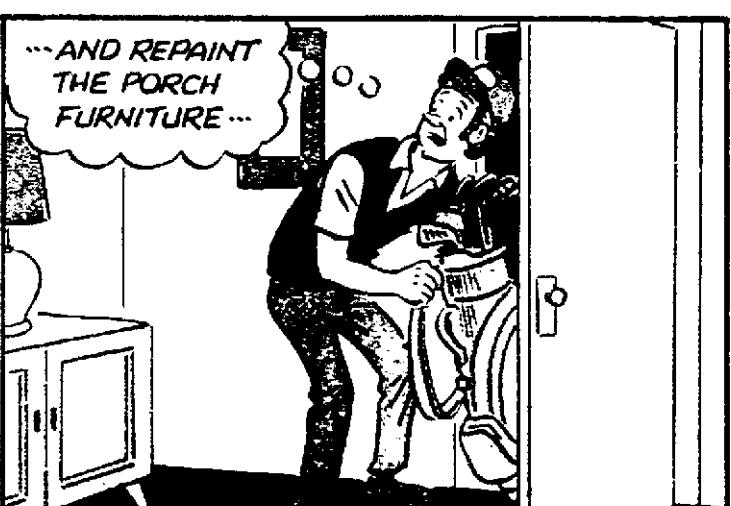


"Turn up the radio to drown out the noise of all those horns."



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



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# GOP Contest Becoming Bitter

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Reagan's extraordinary sweep in Texas foretells a long and increasingly bitter contest with President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Shut out in Texas, Ford resumed his campaign Sunday, suddenly cast as the candidate with something to prove. He needs a victory now.

While Ford and Reagan wage an escalating campaign for GOP support, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is consolidating his command of the Democratic race.

Carter won big in Texas, and while he stopped short of claiming a lock on the nomination, he isn't far from it. "His victory in Texas assures him of the Democratic nomination," said Gov. Lolph Briscoe.

Reagan's was the startling showing in the first-ever Texas primary on Saturday.

He won all 96 Republican delegates, shutting out an incumbent President who had campaigned hard, beating the state Republican establishment led by Sen. John G. Tower, and proving his claim to be a winner in the South and the Southwest.

Ford is still ahead in delegate strength, but Reagan is now close behind him. The President has 283, Reagan 236 and there are 329 formally uncommitted. It takes 1,130 to pick a nominee.

Texas Republicans will choose four more delegates later and they, too, will go to Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Carter gained 93 delegates, while Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, who ran as a favorite son after quitting his own presidential campaign, could gain only five. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, once a powerhouse in Texas, was shut out in the delegate competition, too.

Texas Democrats are picking 32 more

delegates in caucuses that will lead to a June 19 state convention. That process began Saturday night with precinct caucuses — just after the polls closed. Carter is virtually certain to gain most of those delegates, too. Briscoe said Texans had overwhelmingly indicated that they want Carter.

He now has 447 of the 1,505 Democratic delegates needed for nomination. Jackson has 196, Udall 175, Wallace 113 and 242 are uncommitted.

Reagan found himself in something of a verbal joust with Sen. Barry Goldwater, who said the former California governor could be heading down the same path he walked in 1964, when his unsuccessful race for the presidency split the GOP.

Goldwater, long a spokesman for the party's conservative wing, said on NBC's "Meet The Press": "I think the Republican party is going through pretty much the same thing it went through when I was running."

There was no popular vote on the presidential candidates in Texas. Instead, the voters picked convention delegates listed on the ballot with the candidates they supported. So there were in effect 24 Republican elections, one in each congressional district; and 31 Democratic races, in state senate districts.

The President was campaigning Sunday night in Indiana, and was to seek votes in Alabama Monday. His campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, has said Reagan probably will win the Georgia and Alabama primaries.

That makes Indiana all the more important to Ford.

"Indiana is going to be tough," said Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the Reagan campaign chairman. "We were several points behind there — but we're coming on now."

Ford was unopposed in the District of Columbia and gets its 14 delegates.

On the Democratic side, Carter is running against Wallace in Alabama, against Udall in the District of Columbia primary, against the inactive Jackson in Indiana, and at home in the Georgia primary.

Reagan, at a news conference in Indianapolis, said of the Texas results: "I'm still a little stunned. We certainly had not anticipated anything like a clean sweep."

He said he believed the victory was a matter of voters beginning to understand what he was talking about — detente, defense, the economy.

In other weekend political developments:

— An uncommitted slate headed by Gov. Edwin Edwards won 15 delegates in Louisiana's party-run Democratic primary. But Carter won 10 and Wallace, who carried the state as a third-party candidate, won 7, keeping Edwards from his avowed goal of controlling a majority of the state's delegation. Another nine delegates will be selected next Saturday, and based on the apportionment of the primary, the uncommitted slate would get 4, Carter 3 and Wallace 2.

— Maine Republicans selected their 20 delegates to the National Convention. All were nominally uncommitted, but 13 said they favored Ford and 4 said they favored Reagan.

— Carter got 13 of the 27 delegates as Kansas Democrats picked their delegation to the Democratic convention. Eleven were uncommitted, Udall received two and Jackson one.

— Ford picked up three delegates in district conventions in Minnesota. On the Democratic side, Humphrey picked up six and five more were uncommitted.



WINNER REAGAN...stunned but happy.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### U.S. Outbuilding Soviets

Washington — Previously secret information supplied by the Pentagon to Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., shows that in the last 15 years, the United States has built twice as many large combat ships as the Soviet Union.

### Sadat Presses For Harmony

Cairo — The regime of President Anwar Sadat is pressing ahead quietly with its efforts to bring the political and economic institutions of Egypt into closer harmony with American and West European concepts.

### Oxford Emerges Unsmeared

Oxford, England — Oxford University has emerged from the university turmoil of the past decade with its classic facades unsmeared, its lawns unruffled and its dons and students talking to each other in mutual tolerance.

### Hughes' Will Not Believed

San Francisco — People who observed Howard R. Hughes as closely as they could in the 20 years he lived in seclusion doubt that the will found in Salt Lake City last week was written by him. Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, said, "I think it's a phony." Handwriting comparisons also cast doubt on the will's genuineness.

### 'Tall Ships' Race Underway

Plymouth, England — The first leg of the twice-yearly international trans-Atlantic Tall Ships Race got under way Sunday in Plymouth, England. The first ship across the starting line was the Soviet Union's Kruzenshtern, a 3,000-ton square rigged, four-masted bark manned by a crew of 236, of whom 160 were naval cadets. The first leg will end in about 18 days in the Canary Islands; the second in Bermuda in mid-June, the third in Newport, R.I., at the end of June, and the fourth in Plymouth in August. The entire fleet will sail into New York Harbor on July 4 to celebrate the bicentennial.

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## Wife Bears Brunt Of Divorce, Faces Sharp Drop In Income

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in expectations of roles. A lot of people get married with certain expectations of who will take care of the children and who will bring home the paycheck. Now we're finding husbands and wives who don't agree."

One of the authors' findings is that for most women and children, living outside the traditional family is a transitional rather than a permanent state, an experience that typically lasts no longer than five or six years. And most, they say, are not rejecting marriage as a lifestyle. There is simply less tolerance for unhappiness.

Dr. Sawhill said that often the biggest problem women face is living on a reduced income.

There is no question of who bears the brunt of divorce — the wife does, Dr. Sawhill said.

Research shows that when a couple gets divorced, the wife's income drops sharply whereas the husband's doesn't tend to drop. Even if you adjust both incomes for the fact that the husband is paying alimony and child support, the wife on the average is much worse off."

When Marilyn King, 41, an administrative assistant at Georgia State University in Atlanta, was divorced five years ago, her income dropped sharply. She has two children, ages 15 and 18.

"My husband was a military officer, and his income was about \$1,800 a month," she said. "Then, when I went to work,

with tax take-home and child support, I had about \$550 a month."

Her son has taken a part-time job to help pay his college expenses, she said. "We have an expression: We're poor, but we're honest."

Suzanne Keller, a sociology professor at Princeton University, said one of the most frustrating problems these women have is adjusting to other people's attitudes about being single.

"I don't think raising children alone incapacitates one," Dr. Keller said. "Look at wives of salesmen, pilots, ship captains who do it as a matter of course. But they don't have this stigma attached to them. This attitude is changing within limits."

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become more acceptable, but it's not easy."

Marnette O'Brien, 41, of Boston, mother of a 9-year-old, said that besides financial troubles — which are considerable since she can't find a job — her biggest worries have been social isolation and having little time of her own.

"If you're not working, you're taking care of your child," she said. "There's not much time for friendship. And you don't fit in with the other couples at church."

Finding child care is one of the major concerns of women raising their families alone. It is expensive, especially for the middle and upper class families who have neither the means of the rich nor the government subsidies of the poor.

However, the federation said it disapproved of the delay in taking care of the matter.

The charges were made in February by Leandro Burgay, an Italian expert who recently failed to make the world champion Italian team. Burgay gave the Italian federation a tape recording of a telephone conversation he claims he had with Benito Bianchi, a former Italian world champion.

The recording allegedly refers to several players signaling illegally with cigarettes and cigarette smoke. Among the players accused are Pietro Forquet and Giorgio Belladonna.

Bianchi denies having made the statements attributed to him but agrees that the voice appears to be his.

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# Ag Engineers Take On Urban Problems

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor  
University of Nebraska ag engineers believe their technology in manure handling can be of value to cities struggling to handle sewage disposal problems.

"Usually they construct a huge concrete thing when they ought to be considering a system that uses the sewage waste to fertilize land," suggested Norris Swanson an NU engineer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's experiment station at Beltsville, Md., has been working on the problem of converting sewage into fertilizer for more than a year.

Dr. James Parr, a microbiologist and Dr. George Wilson, an engineer, both with the Agriculture Research Service have developed a method of mixing raw sewage with wood chips and composting the mess into fertilizer that works quite well. There is little odor and the end product has been used as the only fertilizer to produce 140 bushels of corn per acre.

Asked what the cities will use the black powder like material for when they have it produced, Dr. Wilson said, "We have been

having some pretty lively discussions about that."

"It is a good low-grade fertilizer that is especially useful in restoring the water holding capacity of heavy clay soils. It is a very good lawn and garden fertilizer, but one large city could supply a huge area with all this product that can be sold," he said.

The end product could be spread easily with ordinary farm manure handling equipment. Even if the city paid the cost of hauling the fertilizer to the farms, it probably would be cheaper than burning or burying it.

"Almost any method of disposal of sewage is objectionable because of ecological considerations, but this product is a good fertilizer that can be the only fertilizer used on a field. As far as we know there are no major problems with it," Wilson said.

#### Toxic Metals

One problem that can crop up is in sewage from factories that use metals in some sort of solu-

tion, such as bumper plating industries. Those metals can be toxic to animals and humans when taken up by growing plants that are eaten as food.

"We could limit this process to bedroom communities that have no industry, but I think a better thing is to simply keep the metal products out of the sewage system in the first place. Waste from these industries needs its own kind of treatment facility for its own kind of problems before the waste is allowed to enter the city sanitary sewage system," Wilson said.

Wilson and Parr have tried both digested sewage sludge from typical city sewage plants and raw sewage. The raw sewage gets much warmer in the compost pile, killing the disease organisms. There are no particular advantages to running the sewage through a digestion system first, according to preliminary data collected to date.

If Wilson and Parr have continued success, the city populations may be looking to farmers for food and for a place to market fertilizer made from sewage which is fast becoming a major problem for city officials everywhere.

Lincoln would produce enough sludge fertilizer for about 250 acres of land a year if it were the only fertilizer used.

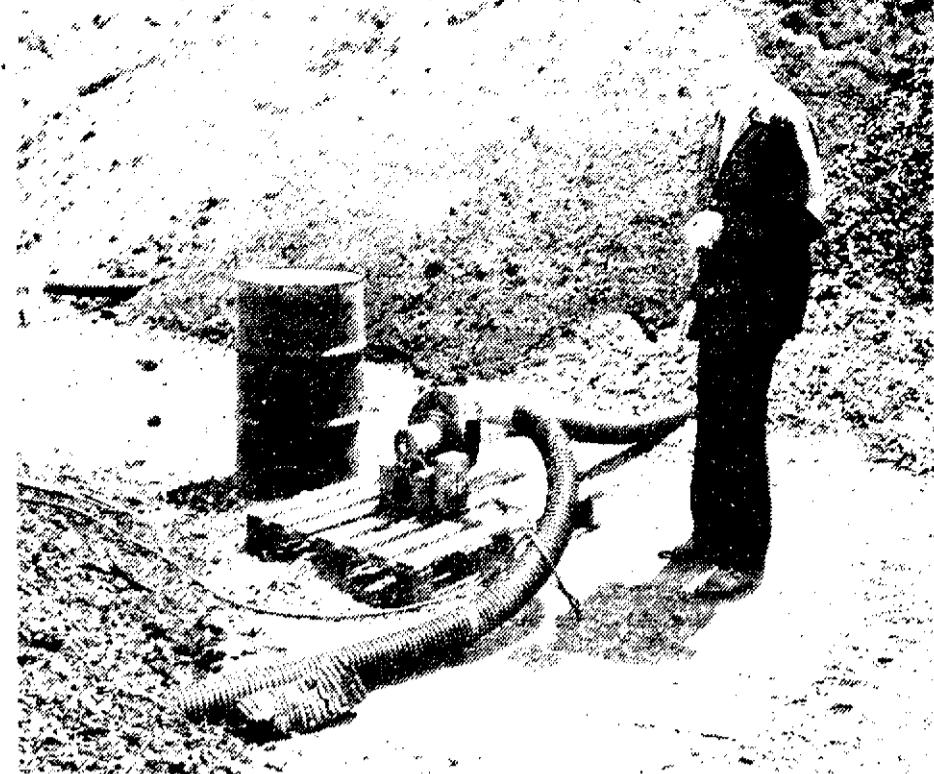
#### Muck More Bulk

"The problem with the fertilizer we make is that you need a whole lot of the stuff for a 160-acre field. It's a lot bulkier than commercial fertilizers," Parr said.

Sewage fertilizer is organic and may be especially useful for projects such as restoring strip mining areas and restoring badly eroded soils.

"There is a lot of interest here in our project. A number of city officials have seen it and more are coming for a look. There are two or three who have indicated they are ready to try it themselves," Wilson said.

WILSON PUMPS AIR...through dry sewage to absorb odors.



## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Farmers often fight each other but when really angry they can unite forces rather well.

The National Association of Wheat Growers is collecting funds from all sorts of groups to fight export restrictions.

The Montana Farmers Union sent a check for \$5,000. The American Rice Growers Cooperative, the National Corn Growers Association, the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association and a lot of just plain individual farmers are sending checks.

The stated financial goal is a penny for each bushel of grain farmers produce. The money will be spent in the courts in an effort to make it illegal to ban exports.

The group also intends to work for new legislation and may undertake an educational program aimed at telling city folks the importance of overseas markets for farmers.

The rules and conditions covering who does and who doesn't get a crop disaster payment (if the wheat is torn out to be replaced by another crop) are more complicated than ever this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been fine-tuning the procedures, so last year's rules don't necessarily apply to this year's problems.

We can't get into the variations without writing a book, but for the individual farmer, it is only necessary that he understand what happens on his farm.

To find out, take your questions to your local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, not to your neighbor who has been there.

It is quite possible for a farm operator who farms land owned by two or more landowners to find differing sets of payment conditions for the different landowners.

The various rules apply differently depending on the size and kinds of allotments, degree of damage to the crop and other factors.

The new rules are designed to make the disaster program more fair; unfortunately, they also made it much more complicated.

All the talk of feeding grain to people instead of to livestock seems to be falling on deaf ears in Asian nations.

There are now 56 commercial feed mills in the Philippines turning out 80,000 tons of commercial livestock feed. The island nation produces a good deal of corn itself but still imports vast quantities of sorghum, corn and other grains.

Beef imports have hurt local livestock producers somewhat, but expansion of local livestock operations is still underway.

At least one hog producer has plans to produce up to 500,000 head of hogs annually and many other large operations are in the process of expanding.

Malaysia and Indonesia are also expanding feed grain production and livestock operations.

The simple fact is that the sup-

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Several bits of good news for grain farmers last week were really better than the tiny increases in the grain prices they generated.

The sale of grain to Russia will restore some confidence in the administration's efforts to bolster grain prices, which had begun to sag under the pressure of the grain stocks and planting intentions reports.

President Ford told the farm editors convention that he would not establish an embargo of any agricultural commodity for the purpose of holding down the cost of living. That is a considerably stronger anti-embargo position than labor wanted, indicating Ford is interested in the farm voter.

The Canadian sale to Russia is even helpful. It reduces the amount of competitive grain in the world marketplace and should strengthen the market everywhere in the world.

The goal seems to be one of a stable price system that would protect both the consumer and the farmer.

That is a noble goal indeed; unfortunately, the goals of consumers and farmers tend to be so widely separated that they are difficult to achieve simultaneously.

You have to subsidize one or the other in the form of some kind of farm production payment or a consumer subsidy program such as the food stamp program.

Farmers have clearly demonstrated that they will sell grain at a reasonable price but not at a price below the cost of production.

## USDA Proposes Changing Old Classes Of Wheat

Washington, D.C. 20250  
The U.S. Department of Agriculture is proposing a number of changes in U.S. wheat standards to bring them in line with changes in production and marketing practices.

A copy of the proposed change and the current U.S. wheat standards can be obtained by writing to Grain Division, AMS, USDA.

Inspection procedures would be modified to determine the

amount of heat-damaged kernels, damaged kernels in total and foreign material in the wheat.

Three subclasses of hard red winter wheat would be dropped and the special grade of heavy wheat would be deleted.

Grade certificates would have to list percentages of western

wheat, unclassed wheat and mixed wheat.

Wheat containing more than 0.1% ergot would be graded as ergot wheat.

The special grade of tough wheat would also be eliminated under the new standard.

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# Editorial Page

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## Lawmakers Seek Re-election

Three members of Lancaster County's generally impressive legislative delegation are up for re-election this year.

Two candidates in each legislative district will be nominated May 11 for a run-off election in November.

In the Twenty-Ninth District, comprising much of south Lincoln, incumbent Sen. Shirley Marsh faces six challengers. Mrs. Marsh usually watches out for Lincoln's interests as a member of the Appropriations Committee, but in watching out for Lincoln she has still been able to maintain a balanced perspective on statewide problems and needs. Votes in favor of the downtown Omaha educational office complex a facility whose need we question and against reviving a major piece of environmental protection legislation, LB 505, detract from her performance this last session.

Among the field of seven challenging for Mrs. Marsh's seat and deserving of voter consideration are Gerald Sasek, former chief engineer for the Nebraska Public Service Commission whose objective recommendations in rate cases and on behalf of formulating service standards informed some members of the commission and the telephone industry, and W. E. Pat Daugherty, a Lincoln businessman with considerable background in government service. Particular mention must be made of Sasek's all around good work when a commission employee. It was a service to the consumer-ratepayer but at the same time certainly not a disservice to industry. In the Twenty Fifth District Sen.

Jerome Warner of Waverly is running for his fifth term. Joining the veteran lawmaker in the race are Richard Hedrick of Waverly and Reginal Powers of Elmwood.

Warner has toiled in the trenches long and hard for such causes as highway improvement, increased state support for education and property tax relief during a distinguished legislative career. He has also been speaker of the Legislature and is one of its most respected members. Warner has done an outstanding job and is deserving of re-election.

Due special recognition is the progressive record of Sen. Steve Fowler, who is seeking re-election in the Twenty-Seventh District.

Fowler is chairman of the unicameral's Urban Affairs Committee and especially in the last half of his first term has in his quiet way become a force to be reckoned with among his colleagues.

Fowler probably has as good a social conscience as anyone who serves at the Capitol.

He is concerned with the problems of the elderly, has been active in formulating the new correctional construction program, is a supporter of education, watches out for the interests of employees at the low end of the state pay scale and is strong on environmental protection.

Attorney Don Stenberg and former Nebraska education commissioner Cecil Stanley provide Fowler with stiff competition. Both appear to be the competent candidates. But the incumbent's record is most difficult to argue with.

## A Risky Business

Democratic National Convention as voting principals look awfully slim.

Nebraska Democrats tend toward singlemindedness in presidential primary voting. They tend to follow up the presidential candidate preference vote with votes for delegate candidates pledged to their liking. And even someone possessing the awesome vote-pulling capability of Gov. Exon can be powerless to overcome such voting habits.

The governor realistically assessed his shaky delegate position last week and philosophically observed that "people have an obligation to take stands where they feel the most comfortable." Clearly the governor and several other prominent Democrats felt the most comfortable supporting Scoop Jackson.

With Jackson low in the polls here and having suspended active campaigning, however, his political views must be of minimal comfort.

But that's the risk in politics and one of the things that makes it, for a lot of people, the only game in town.

JACK  
ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Even as we celebrate the Bicentennial some of us have an uneasy sense that government of by and for the people is slipping away from us.

Events daily reinforce this uneasiness. The tax base grows ever bigger except for favored interests while public services decay. The rapist and robber are forever being let free to prowl again by a legal system that seems impervious to the public demand that dangerous criminals stay locked up.

The residential neighborhood is regularly bulldozed under to make way for the office building or the highway extension, as though only the construction lobbies have the inside track on public decisions.

The businessman is almost hopelessly entangled in government red tape spun by a mindless process of bureaucratic acracy that all profess to deplore but none seems able to halt.

Meanwhile the government that so often seems rented out to the predators and power blocs also seems dried up of genuine ideas. Problems mount but of ficial gibberish and offers no solutions.

Despite failures that should humble the vainest, the bureaucracy grows more arrogant, more contemptuous of the public, more given to entrenching itself in a labyrinthine fortress wherein it is impenetrable to the people and uncontrollable even by presidents and Congresses.

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Thus has a tragic estrangement grown up between the citizenry and their government. A majority now believe that our institutions do not hear us do not serve us and do not want to serve us. Have we built a robot so complicated we cannot run it and it runs us?

It depends on what steps are taken now. Government can be made accountable even if it has to be dismantled bureau by bureau. The voice of the individual can be made to register once again.

True participation by the people in

## Speak Up! It's The Price Of Freedom!

small organization President Edward Piszek of the Copernicus Society of America, a group devoted to good causes, has offered to help fund it. The rest is up to you. Write to us at the National Suggestion Box, Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013.

As a typical example, we have previously received suggestions that federal agencies should have to be renewed every four years. Those that become obsolete or unproductive should automatically die.

This would require the federal agencies to justify their re-establishment. It would offer a real incentive for citizens groups to monitor the bureaucracy and bring pressure to bear on Congress at the optimal time.

The idea has now been put into legislative form by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Similar ideas from the public should be presented and discussed. They may be grandiose schemes or small suggestions. Our intent is to open up a dialogue between the governed and their governors.

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What we seek to do in a larger sense is to return government to the people and encourage Americans to rise as never before to the status of true citizenship. We must be more than regular taxpayers and sometime voters.

Wendell Berry, the Kentucky poet-farmer, has described what it will take to maintain a free and responsible society.

I have begun to understand citizenship in more complex terms. As I have come to see it, it requires devotion and dedication and a certain inescapable bewilderment and suffering.

"It needs all the virtues, all of one's attention, all the knowledge that one can gain and bring to bear, all the powers of one's imagination and conscience and feeling. It is the complete action. Rightly understood, its influence and concern permeate the whole society, from the children's bedroom to the capitol."

This is a tall order. But it may be the price of your freedom and it is assuredly the price of your children's freedom.

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public decisions can be made not just a possibility but a prerequisite. Either we must now make these goals the key items on our national agenda, or we must write the epitaph of the American idea.

As a beginning we wish to offer a modest proposal. It springs from the fact that we have a line of daily communication with 50 million readers in close to 1,000 newspapers, a line of communication that can be used to combat the individual citizen's despairing belief that no one in government is listening.

We have established a National Suggestion Box which will receive your ideas for the solution of national problems and the righting of governmental wrongs.

Millions of Americans have good ideas and valuable perspectives, which are sorely needed to revitalize the nation.

But they feel that they have no place to go with their ideas for the government has a special talent for resisting outside suggestions and giving people the runaround. So if you have an idea send it to the National Suggestion Box.

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Here's what we'll do with it. We will publicize ideas of special merit. We will follow up these proposals urging their adoption. We cannot demand that your proposals be accepted; we can merely demand that they be considered.

To run this program, we have set up a

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## Maryland Primary On The Front Burner

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Democrats here don't quite know what to make of California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s decision to buy tickets in Maryland's presidential sweepstakes lottery but they aren't complaining. If the 38-year-old bachelor from the West Coast wants to drop in and make a party out of what was shaping up to be a very dull affair that's fine by them.

To give you an idea of how quiet it has been the only excitement generated in Maryland political circles so far this year has not been in the upcoming presidential primary but in the Eighth District race for Congress where veteran Kennedy McGovern advisor Frank Mankiewicz is running for the seat to be vacated by his neighbor Republican Gilbert Gude.

Politicians here are taking no bets on how Brown will do like Carter a few weeks ago he is too much of an unknown quantity as a vote-getter in this part of the country. But the make-up of Maryland suggests the Californian picked a good place to try. More than 70% of the vote here lies in populous Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties where the population is dense—either urban, or suburban bedroom communities—and hence, easily accessible.

Mankiewicz, calling in chits from years past, has received enough endorsements from far-flung senators, congressmen and movie stars to guarantee his election—if only they could vote in Maryland—and most Eighth District residents love the attention the luminaries have showered on the contest for their local congressional seat.

Maryland before the May 18 vote, is certain to give the rest of the state what Mankiewicz is giving the Eighth District.

It will be the young governor's first trip outside California since his election a little more than a year ago, and the national press will be close at hand to see how his unusual political style, so popular in California fares on the East Coast, where folks are not accustomed to governors

who refuse to live in the executive mansion who cut their staff's salaries and who preach that people have to learn to accept less, not more, from their government.

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plus for Brown who plans a heavily media-oriented campaign.



JERRY BROWN

With only two weeks before the election and with almost no organization behind him in Maryland it is about as favorable a set-up as Brown could hope for. Moreover the remainder of

Maryland's vote divided between the Chesapeake Bay and shore counties to the east and the mountain counties to the west is traditionally conservative and for the most part Republican. The Democrats who do live there might just take a liking to the conservative sound of Brown's rhetoric and if they do it would help him in the only area that counts in his case the popular vote.

Brown has not fielded a slate of delegates and is therefore only entered in the so-called beauty contest.)

One conclusion comforting to Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel and other organization Democrats can be drawn about Brown's entry into the race. It is likely that most of the votes he gets will be drawn from the ranks of people who otherwise would have voted for Jimmy Carter. Mandel, who has said privately he would like to see Hubert Humphrey as the nominee has quietly been supporting Henry Jackson as an alternative.

But the short run goal of Mandel and other organization Democrats in the state is to see to it that Carter doesn't walk away with yet another win on May 18. Edmund G. Brown Jr. suits that goal just fine.

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## Sponsorship Needed

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska football fans will remember them—the three 13-year-old pixies who tumbled did acrobatics across the football field after touchdowns, and who generally entertained them on the sidelines before during the games and at half-time. But the fans probably aren't aware that these girls are three of a five-member team of The Nebraska School of Gymnastics directed by Francis Allen and coached by Judy Schalk. They have studied from five to seven years and are getting good! So good that three of them—Terry Furman, Pam Doyle and Kim Grabowski—have qualified for the Junior Olympics May 15 in Minneapolis. Kim Grabowski this past weekend qualified at the Regional IV Meet in Lincoln for the National Meet of the U.S. Federation of Gymnasts to be held May 6-8 in Eugene, Oregon. She's the second girl ever to qualify from Nebraska.

The team needs sponsors they need support because they are qualifying for impressive competitions and so few Nebraskans know anything about them to know that their support is needed.

If the name Olga Korbut means anything, if watching her on TV rings a bell then fans will have some idea of what the girls are trying with some three to five hours a day of practice to perfect on the balance beam, the vault, parallel bars and the floor exercise.

For those who enjoyed these girls and their contributions to the thrills of Saturday home games those who want to show some support for their growing talent and want to see Nebraska represented next week in the national competition—the pressing need is now!

Donations should be sent immediately to Booster Club c/o Vern Roschewski First Federal Savings. Let's do what we can to show the old Nebraska spirit for these budding gymnasts.

FOOTBALL AND GYMNAST FAN

They are hard to find.

At York a week ago Frank Church fielded one which he hadn't heard before and responded quickly—after waiting for the noise of a passing truck to subside.

How would you change the school system to take care of kids right? a freckle-faced fifth-grader asked him.

You'd better deal with your own teachers and parents to York on that one," Church laughed.

Local control.

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Nebraska's presidential primary election may be in danger. A victim of overkill.

As one of a manageable number of primaries in the past, it has been the scene of some fierce campaigning by presidential hopefuls.

One thing in your favor: A candidate can't sneak up on you. You will see him coming—preceded followed and surrounded by a retinue of Secret Service men, campaign aides, local supporters, newsmen, those holding the tablets and photographers and various hangers-on. It will look something like a walking disturbance.

You have two choices: run or valiantly hold your ground. Most citizens who choose the latter route survive. If you select the former option be sure to run fast from the approaching beast. Run fast toward it if you could get arrested.

Once the candidate is upon you, the best course of action is to smile, shake hands and if necessary pretend that you recognize him. Be nice okay? They are our guests.

If the guy is from the other party don't snap at him. Just let it pass as right. He's been trying to partisan so many times already that it just won't stick.

But you could have a little fun.

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## Forewarned, Forearmed

Lincoln Neb.

It is gratifying to see more young people registering to vote. We are in troubled times and need clear-thinking informed citizens voting in far greater numbers than 38% of those eligible age if we ever expect solutions to our problems.

We should be forewarned so we do NOT fall into the same trap as we did in 1972 when we listened to the phony issues planted by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, many of whom have now been dispossessed exposed and some have even been convicted for their misdeeds.

The biggest phony issue of 1976 is "Government is too big." Who is riding this issue for all the mileage they can get? Most of the disciples, followers and electors of Richard Nixon, plus some editors and far too many Democrats. Government is people and should always be used to promote the general welfare. Would they have us abandon people problems and follow the hucksters, schemers and slick-tongued operators who are trying to out-Reagan Reagan? Ronnie wants to be president but did not even know that the Panama Canal Zone was not and never has been a sovereign state.

Gerald Ford led a revolt of House Republicans in 1965 and was elected minority leader on a platform to make the Republican Party less negative. Today he has become the most negative obstructionist president in the history of this Republic. He has vetoed more legislation than Presidents Kennedy and Johnson combined. Now he has transformed a government by majority rule to a government by veto and is even trying to out-Reagan his opponent. He has even gone back on his sincere promises which renders him suspect with friends and weakens him for potential foes. History should have taught us that a president must retain his credibility or he will lose his effectiveness.

Far be it from me to recommend just any Democrat but all concerned people had better heal up real fast after the primary election battles and nominate a candidate for president who has far greater knowledge of domestic and foreign affairs and a greater degree of compassion, credibility and justice than we have had in the past seven years.

SURVIVAL IS THE MAIN ISSUE! We can NOT afford to lose the White House for a third general election to the wheel-horses of powerful special interests, by listening to phony issues. If one wants to get an undisputable lesson on how economics works do not listen to President Ford, Arthur Burns, Allen GreenSPAN or William Simon. They have been saying if we spend money putting people to work to reduce unemployment it will cause more inflation. Both—if one compares charts of unemployment and inflation for the past eight years one can see that these two factors are almost parallel and both peaked out at the double digit levels at the end of 1974 and still leave a lot to be desired.

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**Amen Wins Award**

Daniel John Amen of Lincoln was one of eight University of Nebraska Lincoln freshmen to be awarded an Innocent Honorary Society scholarship.

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**Doctors Told Stay In Political Arena**

Kearney (AP) — State Sen. Loran Schmit told Nebraska doctors Sunday they must remain active in the political arena to protect the public welfare in medicine.

He spoke at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Medical Association.

Schmit, who introduced and guided to passage the medical malpractice insurance bill in the recent legislative session, complimented the physicians' organization for their leadership in taking the initiative for a remedy for the malpractice insurance problem.

He said, "No other group or body took the responsibility to meet the need for action and had the Medical Association not acted, the public would have been the loser."

Sen. Schmit, of Bellwood, said medicine has made so much progress that today people expect to be cured of almost every disease and to be restored to normal functioning regardless of what happens to them.

"This is a compliment to the progress medicine has made but it has led to some big problems for you too," he said.

Schmit said America is the world's center for medicine and medical research because research is unhampered by government domination, unlike

**Police Roast Pile Of Pot**

Ogallala (AP) — Ogallala law enforcement officers burned over 6,000 pounds of marijuana which had been confiscated in drug raids.

The marijuana was estimated to have a street value of more than \$15 million.

**Omaha Bank Robber Still Being Sought**

Omaha (AP) — Search continued Sunday for a man who held up the Mid-City Bank of Omaha and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash Saturday.

Police said the man, about 27 or 28 years old, entered the bank during the afternoon. Though he did not show a gun a bulge under his jacket led employees to believe he was armed.

The man approached a teller, dropped a bag on the counter and demanded it be filled with money. Police said the teller did so and the man fled.

The bank has been held up two other times since January of 1975.

**Postal Officials Choose Spencer**

Paul Spencer of Omaha was elected Sunday as president of the Nebraska Association of Postal Supervisors. The association held its 46th annual convention in Lincoln.

Other new officers are Dale John of Gering, vice president; Jude Byrne of McCook, secretary-treasurer. New district board members are Ercel Delay of Ogallala, western district; Dale Jorgensen of Hastings central district; Larry Van Dyke of Norfolk, eastern district.

**Elwood Teen Electrocuted**

Elwood (AP) — A 14-year-old Elwood youth was electrocuted Saturday while installing a television antenna on the top of his parents' home at Johnson Lake.

Gosper County Sheriff M. E. Samquist identified the youth as Gregory Saggerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saggerson.

**Gifts Establish Fund**

A \$1,000 student loan fund for University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshmen from Cass County high schools has been established by memorial gifts to Henry A. Hild of Plattsmouth.

Hild, who died last year, graduated from UNL in 1930.

**Three Fatalities Raise Traffic Toll To 86**

By The Associated Press

Three deaths Friday raised Nebraska's 1976 traffic fatality toll to 86, compared to 96 last year.

A man and a youth died in a one-car mishap in Gage County and a 4-year-old Scottsbluff girl was killed in a pedestrian-

vehicle mishap.

The Gage County sheriff's office said the victims of the accident on a county road one mile north of Odell late Friday night were Edmond I. Lessley, 22, the driver and John Hagemeyer, 16, both of Beatrice.

Officers said the southbound

car went out of control on a curve and rolled several times.

Scottsbluff police said Maureen Paz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hergenreder of Scottsbluff,

Police said the little girl ran into the car's path in a residence

area of Scottsbluff. The victim was pronounced dead shortly afterwards at a hospital.

Miss Hergenreder, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hergenreder of Scottsbluff, was under observation at a hospital for shock.

**ICLU Head Named**

Des Moines IPI Howard Weinberg, 27, has been named executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

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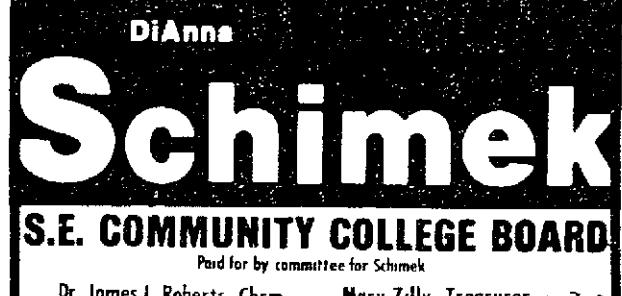
Jane Sarah Welch Awards in microbiology were given to Douglas Bailey and Kimberly Satterfield both from North Platte. They will also receive \$400 scholarships.

The awards recognize students in the field of life sciences.

The Peitzer-Georgi Award in microbiology was given to Jan Fox Beatrice. She will receive a \$400 scholarship.

Life Sciences Scholarships of \$100 each were presented to 13 students. They are:

Marcia Kay Beck, Omaha; Robert M. Aiken, Hastings; David Blaha, 2229 S. 62nd; Steven Churchill, 1540 N. 69th; Kathleen Hinkley, 300 S. Cotter; Joseph R. McAuliffe, Omaha; Bryan K. McCune, 2929 Sewell; Scott A. McPherson, Hastings; Gale B. Oleson, Norfolk; Thomas M. Purbaugh, 530 N.W. 8th; Charles J. Rosvold, Norfolk; Karen Tesmer, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and Susanna Von Essen, Pender.



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**Lincoln Temperatures**

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1 a.m.	59	35
2 a.m.	56	35
3 a.m.	57	35
4 a.m.	59	35
5 a.m.	51	35
6 a.m.	43	35
7 a.m.	42	35
8 a.m.	37	35
9 a.m.	43	35
10 a.m.	43	35
11 a.m.	39	35
12 noon	44	35
1 p.m.	44	35
2 p.m.	44	35

Thursday and Friday. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Lows in lower to mid 50s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	H. L.	H. L.	
Scoutsburg	50 25	Imperial	54 33
Alliance	61 33	Lincoln	48 38
Valentine	54 28	Omaha	48 40
McCook	47 25	North Platte	48 29
Burwell	53 42	Grand Island	48 36
	49 30	Norfolk	49 36

Record high this date 91° record low 26°

Sun rises 6:23 a.m. sets 8:25 p.m.

Total May precipitation to date 3.60 in.

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Extended Forecasts

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## 'Enriched Flavor' process prompts unprecedented response to taste of new low tar MERIT.

Smokers are talking about a new kind of cigarette.

It's MERIT. The remarkable new low tar cigarette made with the 'Enriched Flavor' process.

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—Mrs. Christine Buczak  
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**"Try a Merit and you'll want to share it!"**

—Mrs. Sue Theriot  
Indianapolis, Indiana

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**"Thanks to all of you for discovering 'enriched flavor'!"**

—Sheldon M. Weisman  
Dallas, Texas

**"As far as I'm concerned, Merit has them all beat for taste and flavor.... It puts all other low tar and nicotine cigarettes to shame."**

—Nicholas J. Matera  
Newark, New Jersey

**"It's very seldom that a product really impresses me, but Merit filters are great."**

—Skip Anderson  
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**"The eight friends I have introduced to MERIT have asked me to include their thanks for your new product."**

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**"Merit should be called the T.T.T. Cigarette (True Tobacco Taste)."**

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**"Low tar cigarettes were out of the question, had tried 'em, and, as far as I was concerned, they were a smoker's joke. And along came Merit."**

—Ms. Christie Pavoni  
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—Mr. Raymond L. Rubin  
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**"Finally, a good tasting cigarette low in tar and nicotine. And you feel like you're smoking something besides air."**

—Susan Wilmington  
Chicago, Illinois

**"Finally someone has made a low tar and nicotine cigarette that is really good."**

—Ms. Joan Connelly  
Livonia, Michigan

**"MERIT Menthol provides a very satisfying taste and I am sure I will be smoking this brand from now on."**

—Mrs. Margaret Hargan  
Memphis, Tennessee

**"Three cheers for Merit! I don't know how you did it, but congratulations."**

—Mrs. Samuel Garre III  
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**"I've tried other low tar brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. Merit has that something the others lacked."**

—G. E. Noble  
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**"Keep up the good work. A good slogan for MERIT might be 'do yourself a favor while lighting up enriched flavor'."**

—Norris E. Rawhouser  
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**"Congratulations—they really do taste good. Great work!"**

—Mr. Robert Baker  
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**"We want to thank the people at Philip Morris for a low tar and nicotine cigarette with fantastic flavor."**

—Mrs. Jay C. Moyer  
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

**"The first day I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was so pleased, I started getting other guys to try them. As of today, five people that I gave a MERIT to have already switched."**

—Gus T. Robertson  
Reidsville, North Carolina

**"I have tried dozens of low tar cigarettes and was never satisfied until I tried MERIT .... Thank you for making a cigarette that I can enjoy."**

—John Alianello  
Schiller Park, Illinois

**"I tried your new cigarette the other day and I truly enjoyed them.**

**MERIT is the first low tar, low nicotine cigarette I have ever tried that has a real taste."**

—Patricia R. Beadles  
Las Vegas, Nevada

**"...They gave just what I want in a smoke; good flavor, low tar and nicotine, slow to burn...you have won me over to Merit."**

—John H. Ganley  
Lynchburg, Virginia

**"I bought a carton and really enjoyed the taste, I've switched and I'm happy I did."**

—Frank Mayer  
Crown Point, Indiana

**"I read your ad, decided to try what I thought was just another gimmick, and was surprised. The taste is better than any low-tar cigarette I've ever smoked."**

—Paul Burt  
Stirling, New Jersey

**"Your years of research with your new cigarette, Merit, have certainly been most successful....It tastes like a cigarette."**

—Mrs. Barbara Miller  
Kensington, Connecticut

**"Are you sure Merit is a low tar cigarette? It is the best I've ever smoked. It has all those good things other cigarettes promise."**

—Mrs. Robin Kay Willoughby  
Hollywood, California

**"I think MERIT is a great-tasting cigarette."**

—David Schneider  
Eastchester, New York

**"I've always changed from brand to brand until I found your new Merit, and I really love it."**

—Latu Popi Mafileo  
Honolulu, Hawaii

**"Your twelve years of research has brought about the cigarette of today and tomorrow as far as I'm concerned."**

—Agnes Reece  
Houston, Texas

**"I am not one for writing letters; however, I feel congratulations are in order for your new low-tar cigarettes. MERIT. They are the best!"**

—Walter Drenckhahn  
Long Island, New York

**"...After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT!"**

—Elaine Turiano  
New Brunswick, New Jersey



**"I have smoked MERIT for over a week now and the taste is very satisfying....Now I'm a MERIT man!"**

—Ray Echard  
Parkersburg, West Virginia

**"Merit doesn't taste like a filter. It tastes like tobacco."**

—Edward J. Waddington  
Westmont, New Jersey

**"I had to write, as I feel your advertisement is right....Good luck on Merit. I am convinced."**

—Sam Wengrow  
New Athens, Illinois

**"When I saw the tar and nicotine contents I was amazed."**

—Mrs. F. Summer  
Ft Lauderdale, Florida

**"Congratulations! You have made a cigarette that is indeed 'low tar with enriched flavor'."**

—June Haggart  
Arnold, Pennsylvania

**"With the advent of MERIT, my first smoking change in twenty-five years has taken place. They're cracking good!"**

—Sig Pieper  
Detroit, Michigan

**"I can't tell you how shocked I was that Merit was really a low tar cigarette that really had flavor."**

—Mrs. Judith Pietras  
Streamwood, Illinois

**"I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another, but I have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT is fantastic."**

—J. Gordon Wisda  
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**"The name MERIT was perfectly warranted. A good thing is hard to find in this day and age, but you sure came up with a winner in my book."**

—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson  
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**"I would just like to say that I have smoked many kinds of cigarettes and I find it remarkable that MERIT, with such a low tar content, can possibly have so much flavor."**

—Carol Jax  
Jacksonville, Florida

**"...I could have told you after the first pack that you have really come up with something."**

—Donel Green  
Wichita Falls, Texas

**"For years I was convinced you couldn't have low tar and taste. Thanks for proving me wrong."**

—F. W. Hammerschmidt  
Amityville, Long Island, New York

**"Have tried a lot of other low tar cigarettes but they were dull. Merit is the best I've ever tasted. It's got flavor that lasts, too."**

—Ted Pinski  
Toledo, Ohio

**"It's MERIT from now on."**

—Mrs. F. J. Branson  
Berkeley, Missouri

**"New Merit is really great. I like the taste...and it was so easy to switch, I didn't believe it."**

—C. S. Rodlund  
Rose City, Michigan

9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

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# Curtis Lauds Managers At Elwood Dam Ceremonies

Elwood (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis paid tribute Sunday to the men and women presently managing the affairs of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District and who are building the Elwood Dam.

The Nebraska Republican spoke at the ground breaking ceremonies for the dam.

In remarks prepared for the occasion, Curtis said the "reservoir that will be created (by the

dam) will constitute a lake of 1,180 surface acres holding 23,500 acre feet of water."

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Vertegreen 23.5-10  
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## Across Nebraska

### State Dietitians Honor Pair

A Nebraska Department of Education dietitian and a Kearney State College graduating senior were honored at the Nebraska Center for Dietetics Association spring meeting held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Glenda Rae Uhrmacher of Lincoln, a nutrition education and management specialist for the Nebraska Department of Education, was named young dietitian of the year. Cynthia Chavez of Kearney, a 1976 graduate of Kearney State College majoring in food and nutrition, was given the association's scholarship for graduate work in dietetics.

### Aquinas Band Going To Disney World

David City — The Aquinas High School Band has been invited to participate in the "America on Parade" Bicentennial celebration at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., this summer. The band will be featured in the June 16 evening parade. While in Florida, the band will also visit the Kennedy Space Center. At least 107 band members and their parents will make the trip.

### Amack Will Address SPUCC

Red Cloud — Rex Amack of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be the guest speaker at the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce meeting Tuesday, May 11, at Red Cloud. Election of officers is also scheduled for this meeting.

### Wilson Accepts Box Butte Post

Alliance — Roger Wilson has been appointed Box Butte County Extension agent, effective June 1. He is currently serving as Sherman County agent, with headquarters at Loup City. Wilson was reelected in Scotts Bluff County.

### Navy Returning Fremont's Bell

Fremont — The reconditioned bell of the U.S. S. Fremont will be returned to Fremont from the U.S. Navy next month. The bell, presented to the city and the Dodge County Historical Society three years ago, had stood in the lobby of the Hotel Pathfinder. After the January hotel explosion, the bell was found in the hotel basement, burned but not destroyed. The Navy has been reconditioning the bell and will return it to the city May 10.

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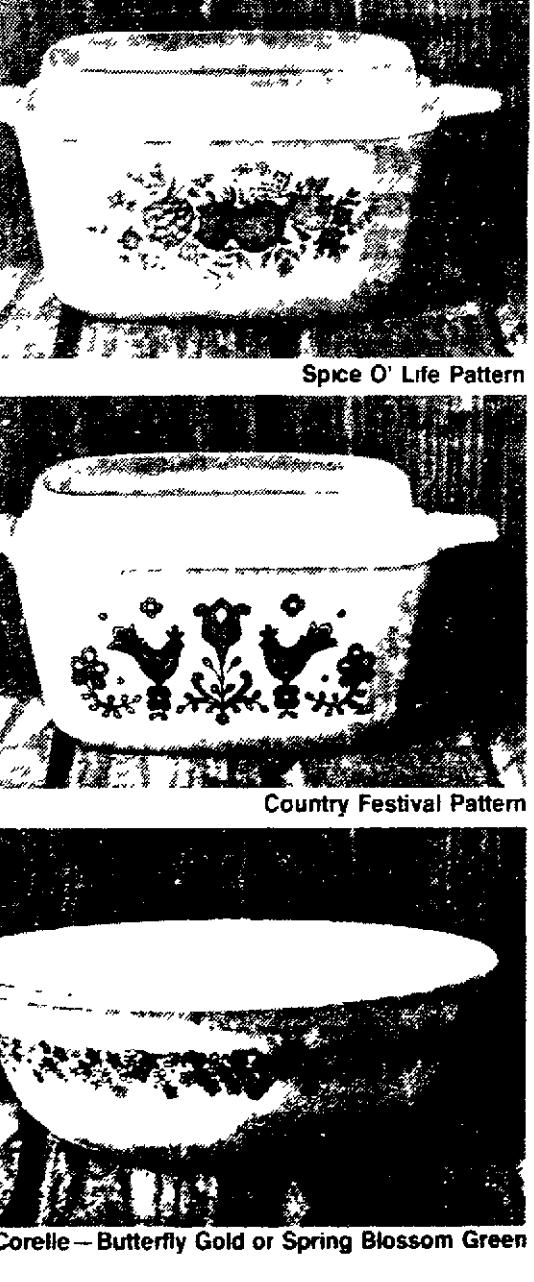
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# Smith Says Hearings Show OSHA Realizes Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public hearings proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) indicate they are finally becoming aware of regulations imposed on business and industry aren't working, Rep. Virginia Smith said Sunday.

Mrs. Smith said she had received notification of these public hearings in June and July for several major cities across the country with the closest ones to

Nebraska being in Davenport, Iowa and Denver.

"OSHA established their regulations five years ago and its taken them this long to figure out why business and industry isn't able to comply totally," Mrs. Smith said.

The 3rd District representative said she hoped every business and industry leader would attend these hearings and express their views. For those who

can't attend, Mrs. Smith said she would be glad to receive comments and would make sure they are made a part of the official OSHA record.

"This is the best way to let the OSHA officials know exactly how to rewrite the regulations into a form which not only can be complied with easily, but will also pertain to the largest as well as the smallest business without undue hardship or penalty to either," she said.

## Omaha Voters Face Bond Issue, Charter Amendments On May 11

Omaha (AP) — Omaha voters will decide May 11 whether \$54 million in bonds will be issued over five years to improve streets, sewers and bridges.

The amount includes about \$24 million in state and federal matching grants that officials say would come to Omaha. To get the grants, Omahans must approve \$30 million in bond issues.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky has said he is optimistic that the proposals will be approved.

There is no organized opposition to the bond issues. A citizens group, however, is pushing their passage.

## Douglas Voter Registration Down 5%; Commissioner Can't Understand Drop

Omaha (AP) — Election Commissioner Mike Boyle said Douglas County voter registration for the May 11 primary is down 5% from the primary two years ago.

Shortly before registration closed Friday, 183,049 persons were registered, compared with 192,641 for the 1974 primary.

Boyle said he "can't quite put my finger on" the reason for the registration decrease.

"We have a hotly contested congressional seat on the Republican side and a hotly contested Senate seat on the Democratic side," Boyle said. "We also have an incumbent President with an

## Wagons On Barges, Pilgrims Truckin' On

Omaha (AP) — Thirteen covered wagons were loaded aboard river barges Saturday but not the horses and "pilgrims" that have moved the wagons since last summer along the Oregon Trail to Omaha.

Federal regulations prevent people and livestock from riding the barges. Instead, they will be transported by truck along river routes to Pittsburgh, Pa., where the wagon train will be reassembled.

It will then travel by land for arrival at Valley Forge, Pa., on July 4.

Named the Bicentennial Pennsylvania Wagon Train Pilgrimage, it includes 90 persons and four dozen horses. The wagon train is one of five crossing the nation.

The barges will dock for occasional appearances during the 2,000 mile journey down the Missouri River and up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers to Pittsburgh.

## GOP Primary Will Be Topic Of Conference

Former Govs. Robert Crosby and Val Peterson, who are delegates committed to President Ford in the May 11 Nebraska Primary, will hold a news conference Monday in Lincoln.

Crosby said the news conference was called to discuss the Republican presidential primary between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and "the delegate situation."

Crosby said the news conference will be at 10 a.m.

## Omaha Center Is Possible — Fellman

Omaha (AP) — A corrections center for Omaha could be developed if properly planned, former State Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha said.

He disputed Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, who criticized the State Crime Commission for failing to take action on the plan Friday.

"The Crime Commission nev-

er decided the issue," Fellman said. "It was the corrections director (Joseph Vitek) who properly recognized the local community had not been consulted."

Vitek withdrew his application to the commission for a \$450,000 pilot project to establish four neighborhood corrections centers in Omaha.

The Crime Commission nev-

## Creighton U GOP Group Backs Reagan

Omaha (AP) — The Young Republicans of Creighton University have endorsed Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination for President.

In an overwhelming vote, the Young Republicans agreed to do anything they could to help elect Reagan.

Chairman Mike Walsh of the YR's of Creighton said, "We feel that Ronald Reagan must be elected to insure that the United States can once again be the strongest nation in the world."

He said Reagan has proven himself as an effective "and honorable leader" by his record in California as governor.

Walsh said Reagan promised to trim the government bureaucracy in California and was successful, adding, "We are confident he could do the same thing for our federal government."

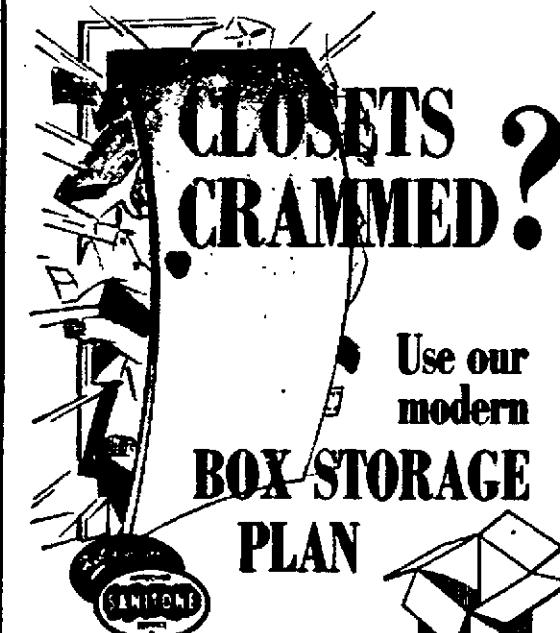
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Gary D. Penisten, assistant secretary of the Navy, will visit the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuesday for the Navy ROTC spring change of command ceremonies.

A Lincoln native and 1953 graduate Penisten will also participate in a college of business administration student forum and will speak to the Rotary Club and Lincoln Navy League.

Janel Harr Wins

Janel Harr of Sidney, a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded the Dean Helen Snyder Scholarship.



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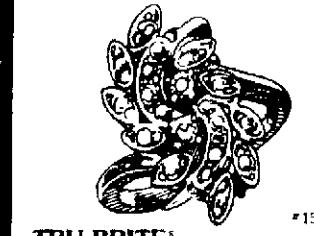
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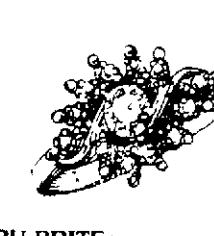


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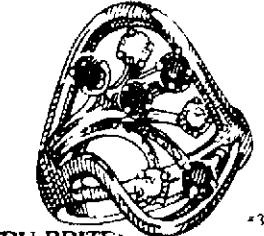


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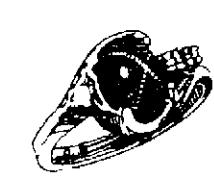


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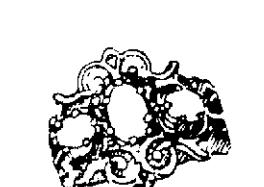


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- Limited quantity
- Yellow case with mesh bracelet
- Orange dial

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VALUE**



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- 17 jewel movement
- 10K rolled gold plated case
- 10K gold filled bracelet

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VALUE**



#1630

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Ladies' Bangle  
Watches**

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- Gold tone case
- Gold tone mesh bracelet
- Gold tone bangle

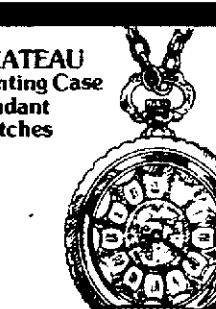
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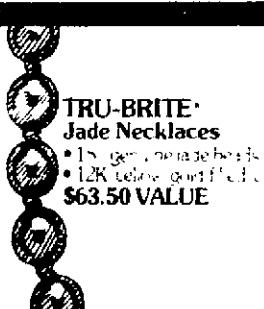


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- Gold tone case

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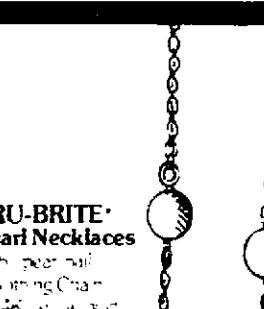


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- 14K yellow gold filled clasp

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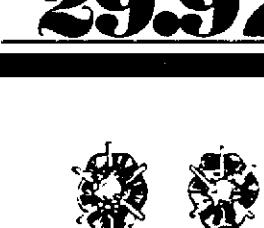


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# Transfer Bids Are Helpful

By B. JAY BECKER  
East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
 ♦ 7 2  
 ♠ K Q 10 7 4 3  
 ♦ J 10 8 3  
 ♣ 9

WEST EAST  
 ♠ J 9 8 ♠ Q 10 6 5 3  
 ♦ 5 ♠ 9 8 2  
 ♠ A Q 9 7 5 ♦ 6  
 ♠ A K 8 5 ♠ 10 7 4 2

SOUTH  
 ♠ A K 4  
 ♠ A J 6  
 ♦ K 4 2  
 ♣ Q J 6 3

The bidding:

East South West North  
 Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

The Texas convention is an ingenious gadget that can be used by the partner of a player who opens the bidding with one or more notrumps. Its chief purpose is to make the strong hand declarer in a suit contract.

It works in this fashion: If the responder bids four clubs, the opener is required to bid four hearts. If the responder, instead, bids four diamonds, the opener must bid four spades. Basically, it is a transfer bid designed to make the strong hand declarer in the right contract.

This deal occurred some years ago in a match between Great Britain and the United States. When Reese and Schapiro, using the English version of the Texas convention, held the North-South cards, they got to four hearts in the manner shown. The American West led the king of clubs and shifted to a spade. Schapiro later lost two diamond tricks and made four for a score of 620 points.

At the other table, with an American pair North-South, the bidding went:

East South West North  
 Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♥

Here North became declarer and the contract was quickly defeated after East led his singleton diamond. West won with the queen, cashed the king of clubs and ace of diamonds, and gave East a diamond ruff to put the contract down one — 100 points.

The hand was a dramatic triumph for the Texas convention. There is no question about the theoretical advantage of using transfer bids, but there is one serious drawback. Occasionally, a player forgets that he and his partner have agreed to use the convention and, as a result, a horrible catastrophe takes place.

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## Eyes Of Texas Not Only Thing Motorcade Saw

Waco, Tex. (UPI) — A young man at Baylor University bared himself fore and aft as President Ford's limousine drove past the Baptist College campus.

The blond youth, standing in front of a campus men's residence, turned his back on the President and pulled down his pants. Then he turned and grinned.

Another male student reached over and ripped down his shorts, leaving the young man wearing only a ten-gallon hat and his smile.

Persons in the presidential motorcade saw the display but there was no indication Ford did.

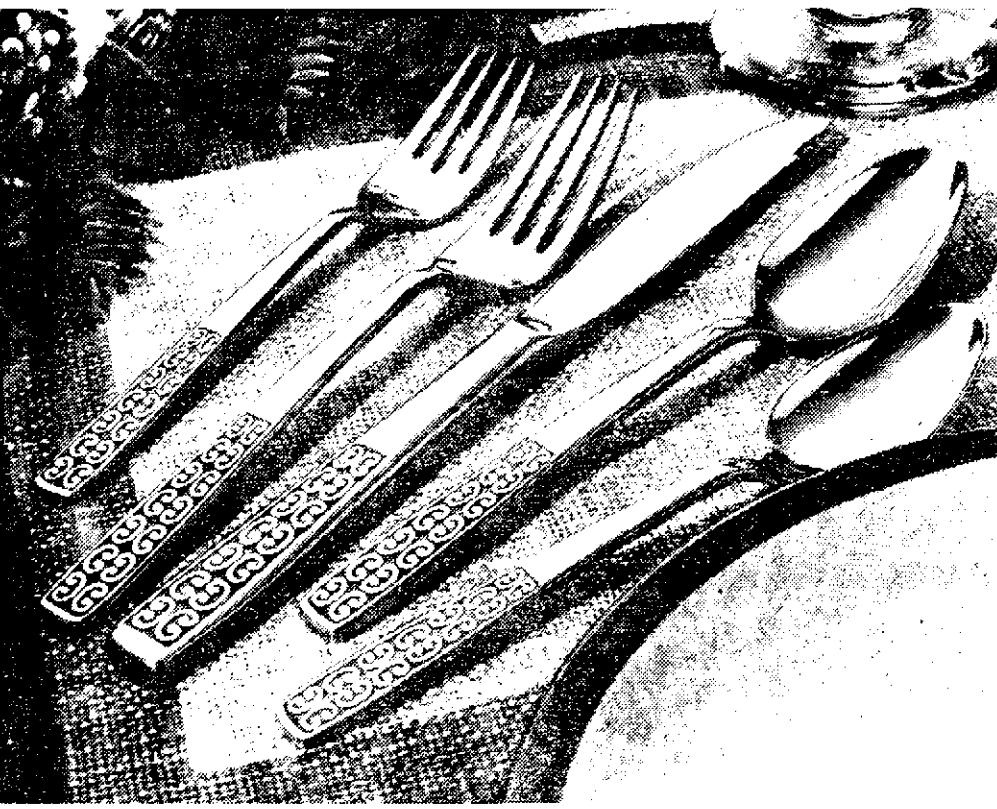
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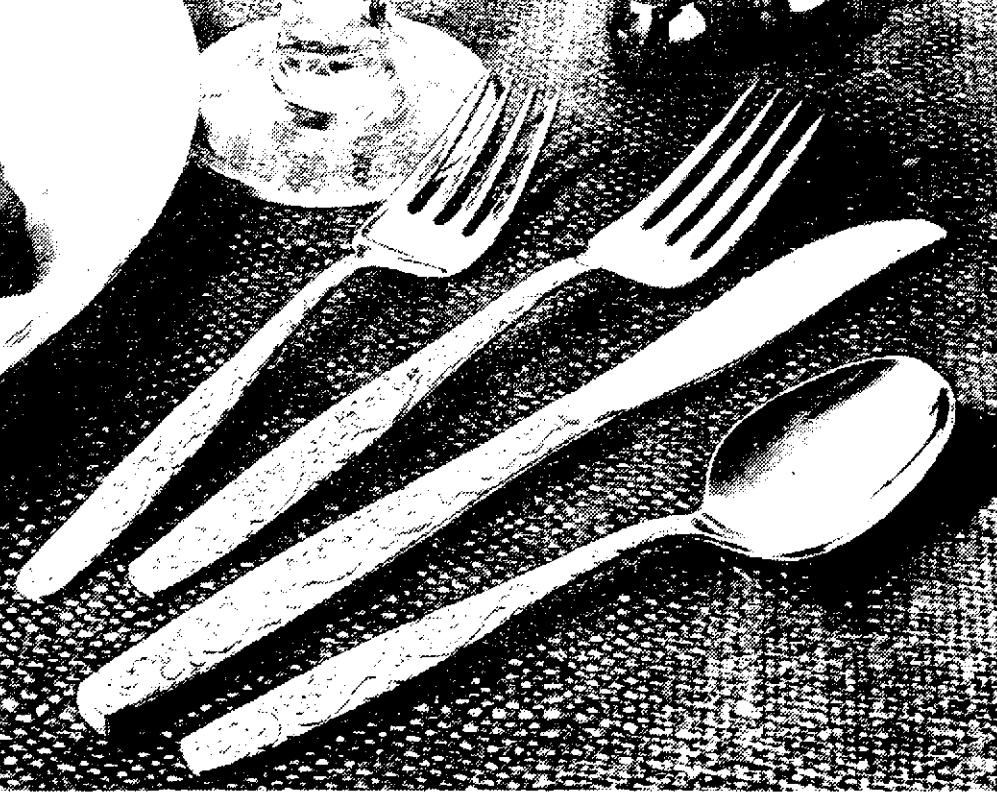


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4-Pc. HOSTESS SET: 1 gravy ladle, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pastry server	Not Available	\$6.50	\$7.50
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Leftover egg  
yolks

Dried egg

Butter, fat drippings,  
margarine

Cooking,  
salad oils

Mayonnaise, salad  
dressing

Stabilized vegetable shortenings,

Lard

Unstabilized lard

Ripe apples

Ripe apricots, nectarines,  
peaches

Avocados, pears

Berries, cherries (unwashed,  
unstemmed)

Bananas (not green)

Cranberries

Grapes

Citrus fruits

Melons (ripe)

Pineapple (cut)

Plums

Dried fruits

Jellies, jams,  
preserves

Cold cuts (unopened, vacuum-  
sealed packages)

Cold Cuts  
(opened)

Ham, frankfurters,  
bacon smoked sausage  
(original packages)

Whole ham (original  
wrap)

Half ham

Ham slices

Canned ham, unopened

Roasts steaks, chops

Sausage (frozen)

Sausage (thawed)

Ground meats, e.g.  
hamburger

Poultry fish

Variety meats (liver,  
kidney etc.)

Leftover meats and meat  
dishes (cooled)

Cooked ham

Leftover stuffing

Leftover gravy, broth

Fresh milk,  
cream

Dry milks

Evaporated or condensed milk  
(unopened)

Evaporated or condensed milk  
(opened)

Cheese spreads and cheese  
foods

Hard cheeses (wrapped)

Soft cheeses (covered)

cottage cheese  
others (cream, camembert)

Asparagus (unwashed,  
fresh)

Broccoli, brussels  
sprouts

Cauliflower, celery,  
snap beans

Cabbage

Carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes,  
turnips

Green peas Lima beans  
(in pods)

Lettuce salad greens (washed,  
drained well)

Onions (mature)

Green onions

Peppers, cucumbers

Potatoes dark, dry place (45-50 degrees)

Several months

refrigerator

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# Survey Shows Ford Trailing Both Carter And Humphrey

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the latest Harris Survey, conducted just before the Pennsylvania primary, President Ford trailed both former Gov. Jimmy Carter and Minn. Sen. Hubert Humphrey in pairings for the November election. Carter led Ford by a 47-43% margin, and Humphrey headed the President by a narrow 47-46% edge.

For Carter, these latest results represent a major gain from his March showing in the Harris Survey when he trailed the President by 49-42%. For Humphrey, his one-point edge

reflects no change from his 48-47% margin in March. Thus, Carter has been gaining momentum as he rolled up his impressive showing in the primary contests.

In third pairing, President Ford holds a 48-38% lead over Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who has now announced that he will campaign for the Democratic nomination outside his home state. Brown's showing is quite impressive in view of the fact that he is still unknown to 47% of the electorate. To be sure, he is uniformly weaker against the President than Carter or

Humphrey. But in the West, where he is best known, he holds a clear 53-40% lead. This is particularly impressive, for Carter loses that region to President Ford by 39-33% and Humphrey trails there by 51-41%. Whether Brown can advance his national standing when he campaigns in the rest of the country remains to be seen.

The Carter and Humphrey patterns are different, indicating that in making their ultimate choice, the Democrats will have to decide what kind of election they want to run. Carter now holds a convincing 55-38% lead



Louis  
Harris  
Carter  
Gaining

Midwest, but runs behind in the South by 49-43% and in the West by 51-41%.

Carter holds a slim 46-45% lead among white voters and adds to his total by winning the support of blacks by 59-28%. Humphrey loses the white vote by 49-44%, but racks up a massive 72-17% margin among blacks to eke out his lead over President Ford.

Carter holds the President down to a 53-40% lead among conservatives, wins the middle-of-the-road vote by 46-45% and that of Jews by an overwhelming 76-17%.

gains his winning margin by taking the liberal vote 59-35%. Humphrey loses the conservative vote by 61-35% and the middle-of-the-road vote by 49-45%, but sweeps the liberal vote by 68-29%.

Carter wins the Catholic vote by a narrow 46-42% and the Jewish vote by 49-31%, but loses the white Protestant vote to the President by 49-45%. By contrast, Humphrey loses the WASP vote by a wider 58-37%, but wins the vote of Catholics by 52-39% and that of Jews by an overwhelming 76-17%.

It is apparent that Carter appeals much more to conservatives, independents, white Protestants and most of all to southerners than Humphrey does. On the other hand, the Minnesota senator depends on more traditional Democratic majorities among blacks, other minorities, liberals and lower income voters.

Carter is putting together a totally new coalition for the Democrats in modern times, while Humphrey is relying on the old New Deal coalition.

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**POSTCARD** by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — "White strolling in the park one day, 'In the merry, merry month of may . . .'"

At the beginning of their teens, all girls are warned by mother: "Always wear clean underwear. You might be in an accident and taken to a hospital."

Mother is not concerned with

her son's skivvies — the kid could be wearing no underwear at all. Like a losing horse player.

No it is the teen-age daughter who is warned to put the panties through the launderette. Or is it panty hose? I haven't kept up my research lately but I've been writing a book!

Why an accident that takes you to a hospital? Consider other

reasons: Suppose daughter tripped over a curb and exposed grimy underwear to all downtown.

May is a month for philosophers," said the essayist Grimby one philosophical day in London. (Now there's a grimy town. You should change all your clothes every day in London. Never mind the hospital.)

Nothing more philosophical than mother's advice to daughter.

On such sunny days of May it would seem more practical for mother to let daughter wear grubby underwear.

Tell the daughter: "Remember, you have on your scruffiest underwear. So for heaven's sake don't get hit by a car. Look both ways when you're crossing streets."

This would give daughter an incentive to take care of herself. Keep out of harm's way. What is more important to mother? What the intern thinks of daughter's underwear? ("Oh, the family shame of it!")

Or of daughter herself?

The hospital-and-underwear concern of mama has been told to me by so many women that it cannot be a phobia of only one mother.

Maybe not universal. Lots of places girls don't wear any underwear. Where it's too hot. Tahiti, for instance.

It happens all over the U.S. though. In New York and in San Francisco. From Alabama to the state of Maine.

Across the wide Missouri, mamas worry about the horrid fate of daughter, brought to the hospital in yesterday's underwear.

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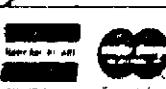
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Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held Friday, May 21, 1976, at 7:00 a.m. in the third floor conference room at the Nebraska State Department of Health Offices, Lincoln Building, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to give the public an opportunity to express comments on the proposed State Administrative Program for establishing a State Health Planning and Development Agency, pursuant to Public Law 91-611. Copies of the program will be available after May 21, 1976, at the inspection of the agency's offices. (1) Second Floor, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. (2) Panhandle Health Planning Council, 1415 11th Street, Gering, Nebraska. (3) West Central Nebraska Health Planning Council, 2024 South Bailey, North Platte, Nebraska. (4) Central Nebraska Health Planning Council, 1800 11th Street, Suite 340, Grand Island, Nebraska. (5) Northern Nebraska Health Planning Council, Norfolk Regional Center, Norfolk, Nebraska. (6) Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council, 213 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska. (7) Health Planning Council of the Midlands, 7202 Jones Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Written comments should be brought to the public meeting or mailed to the Director's Office, State Department of Health, 1003 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Such comments should be postmarked no later than May 22, 1976.



# Morning Briefing

Cleon Jones  
veteran Let Go

## White Sox Release Jones

The Chicago White Sox announced plans to unconditionally release starting leftfielder Cleon Jones, a veteran who earned a spot with the club in spring training.

Jones played eight seasons for the New York Mets before he was released by the National League club last year.

The White Sox also purchased the contract of hot hitting second baseman Hugh Yancy from the Iowa Oaks of the American Association and called him up in time for Tuesday's game in Baltimore. Yancy hit .302 with 13 runs batted in in his first six games.

### Horse Racing

Reene Wilkins, who covers girls basketball and softball, was the only one of about 100 sports writers at the Kentucky Derby to pick the top four finishers correctly when Bold Forbes rolled to a one length victory over the favorite Honest Pleasure. But Wilkins didn't make a penny on the race because she forgot to give someone money for a bet.

A fellow jockey said that race rider Eric S. Walsh, who was found dead Saturday of an apparent suicide, had been brooding since he was convicted of a charge of fixing a 1975 Valentine's Day horse race and had not been able to prove his innocence to anyone.

### Football

Joe Hatcher, Kansas State University quarterback, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Manhattan Kan. hospital after undergoing surgery for removal of a ruptured kidney suffered in a varsity alumni game that concluded spring football practice for the Wildcats.

Carl Davis, right defensive end at the University of Wisconsin, was held without bail on a charge of attempted sexual assault in the first degree.

### Other Sports

Venezuela's John Cecotto drove to a front running victory in the 350cc class of the Grand Prix of Austria motorcycle race.

Fort sailing ships from 13 countries sailed from Plymouth, England in the 20th tall ships trans-Atlantic race series, which will end in a special July 4 Bicentennial celebration in New York harbor.

Anthony "Jo Jo" Hunter, one of the most fiercely recruited basketball players in the nation, has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Maryland next fall.

Steve Dohanos Jr., 40, an unemployed plastics worker from Fremont Ohio captured the lead in the 66th annual Peterson Classic Bowling Tournament with an eight game series of 1,694 which could earn him a first prize of \$50,000.

### Evert Wins

AMELIA ISLAND Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert, who finds it harder to beat people she likes put aside her friendship for Kerry Melville Reid Sunday to whip her 6-2, 6-2 and win the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Tournament.

I concentrated well this week, Miss Evert said. "It's like I have to dislike my opponents sometimes."

### T-N Girls' Tennis At North Platte Team Results

Lincoln High 31 Hastings 12 Southeast 28 North Platte 9 Northeast 25 Grand Island 6 East 12

### Individual Results

Round Robin  
No. 1 Singles — Ruth Anderson LH 6-2; Wendy Widman NE 5-1.  
No. 2 Doubles — Jean O'Connor 6-2, Diane Gable 6-2; Julie Ongar 6-2, Sheena Sill 5-2; Julie Pung 6-2, Jan NE 5-1.  
No. 3 Singles — Tam Thompson SE 4-4; Anna Anderson LH 5-1.  
No. 2 Doubles — Carol Garvey 6-2, Linda R. Jones 6-2; Ruth Fen 6-2, Linda R. Jones 6-2; Ruth Fen 6-2, Linda R. Jones 6-2.

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# Fibak, Meiler Victors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Just two months ago, Wojciech Fibak of Poland was thinking about passing up his chance to compete in the WCT World Doubles Championship so he could represent his country in Davis Cup competition the first weekend of May.

But as time went on and as Fibak and doubles partner Karl Meiler of West Germany began to assert themselves as one of the best teams in the world, Fibak decided it would be in his best interest to play in the WCT event.

And Sunday, it turned out that Fibak's decision was in the best interest of himself and Meiler, but not of Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. The European duo beat the Americans 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win the nationally televised WCT finals and take home the \$40,000 first place prize.

"Three years ago I decided I was coming here regardless of what happened," said Fibak, "and then at Stockholm a week ago my country's tennis federation sent me a telegram recommending that I come here too and wishing me good luck."

What precipitated Fibak's decision was an injury suffered by Jacek Ndziedzki, Poland's second best player, and the lackadaisical attitude of the other Polish players.

I think something should be done so players don't have to decide between playing Davis Cup or in a WCT event," said Fibak. "I really wanted to play Davis Cup but this is also the biggest doubles event of the year."

Fibak and Meiler clinched the win when they broke Lutz' serve in the ninth game of the fifth set and then Fibak held serve as the two Europeans allowed their American opponents, who won the WCT tournament in 1973, only two points on the final two serves.



A pair of photographers walk away from the Talladega, Ala., track, unaware that Darrell Bryant's car (50) has just blown its engine during Sunday's Winston 500 Grand national stock car race.

## Baker Sets Speed Record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Heavy-footed Buddy Baker set an all-time NASCAR speed record and ran away with the richest Winston 500 Grand National stock car race in history Sunday for his third straight victory on the massive tri-oval here.

The 6-foot-4 Baker averaged 169.887 miles per hour as his Ford dominated the race.

Baker, 35, had to fight off occasional challenges by Cale Yarborough, who finished second, Richard Petty and the Allison brothers, Bobby and Donnie.

Baker grabbed the lead for good with 60 miles to go when Yarborough pitted.

Petty also was challenging at that point, but he had to go in briefly when a engine began misfiring and Baker was never challenged.

Only three caution flags for a total of 18 early laps slowed the cars and after the last one it was wide open for 345 miles with routine pit stops the only thing that could halt the drivers.

Baker, who won \$21,985 for

finishing first, drove the 500 miles in exactly three hours and after 90 of the 188 laps he was averaging 157.846 mph, a track record for that distance. He continued to set records throughout the race.

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# Five Pipe Bombs Go Off In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Five small pipe bombs went off early Sunday in Manhattan causing minor damage, police said. A telephone caller to a newspaper said the bombs were planted by the Jewish Armed Resistance.

The anonymous male caller to the New York Daily News said the bombings were in retaliation for Russia's handling of its Jewish citizens.

No injuries were reported from the bombings.

The explosions went off about 4:30 a.m. at a book store that carries Russian books, at two bank branch offices, near the United Nations Library and outside the Communist Party headquarters.

Police said plate glass windows were broken at four of the sites and a sidewalk grate was damaged at the Communist Party headquarters.

The explosions were the latest in a series of terrorist-style actions claimed as the work of the Jewish Armed Resistance.

They have touched off retaliatory harassment of Americans in Moscow with hundreds of threatening telephone calls to American embassy workers. The embassy was evacuated twice because of

telephoned bomb threats. Some of the callers referred to the New York attacks.

The resistance has claimed responsibility for a number of actions this year, including a pipe bomb blast outside the Polish consulate, a bombing of a Soviet Aeroflot Airlines office on Fifth Avenue and firing shots into the Soviet Mission to the United Nations and at the Russian residential compound in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

No injuries were reported from any of those incidents.

Sunday's blasts occurred several hours before a march down Fifth Avenue to a "Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry" rally at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza near the United Nations.

The sponsors of the rally, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, have criticized the use of terrorist tactics.

After the shots were fired into the Soviet Mission April 2, the conference issued a statement that said "Terrorist tactics, regardless of who commits them, only serve to throw a roadblock in the path of those who are working diligently and in a responsible manner for the causes of justice and freedom."



**They're Running For Fun**

A group of about 50 Lincolners fought a brisk chilling wind Sunday morning and participated in the annual Run for Fun sponsored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. With two options available, a four-mile and an eight-mile course, runners seemed to

enjoy the beauty of a full-bloom Pioneer Park as they took an opportunity to enhance their personal fitness with the run. (Star Staff Photo)

## Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried • Lincoln CATV;

• CBS—Omaha WOBT.

• ABC—Omaha KETV.

Also carried • Lincoln CATV;

• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Repeat; (B) Black, no color

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 • (M) Omaha, Can We Do?

(T) Point of View

(W) Munson on the Go

(F) This is the Life

(F) The Christophers

• (M) CBS Morning Hour

• (M) The PTL Club

6:30 • (M) Not For Women Only

(T) Sunrise Semester

(M) City Executive

(W) Answer is Love

(W) News for Women

(F) Camera on Mid-America

6:45 • (W) UNO Scene

• (M) NBC Today Show

• (M) Good Morning America

(T) CBS Morning Hour

(T) America—Hartman

• (M) Morning Show

• (M) CBS Sesame Street

8:00 • (M) CBS Kangaroo

• (M) ETV Educational

(M) Short Story Showcase

(T) Living Bill of Rights

(W) Traffic Safety

(Th) Netche

• (M) Good Morning America

8:30 • (M) ETV Netche

9:00 • (M) Price is Right

• (M) Morning Movie

(M) Cat Ballou

(T) Feminist & the Fuzz

(W) Virgin Island

(F) Gold for the Caesars

(F) Triangle

• (M) Romper Room

• (M) ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Literature

(T) Forest Town Fables

(W) Limnology

(Th) Cover to Cover

(F) Creation Station

9:15 • (M) ETV Educational

(M) We, the People

(T) Surveying Literature

(W) Tell Me Some More

(Th) Simply Science

(F) Cover to Cover

9:00 • (M) NBC High Rollers

### Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations: News  
• Ryan's Hope

• (M) ETV Sesame Street

12:30 • (M) NBC Days of Life

• (M) CBS World Turns

1:00 • (M) ABC Rhyme & Reason

• (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid

• (M) ETV Educational

(M) Understanding Our

World

(T) Nebraska Now

(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing

(Th) Enjoying Literature

F. Touch a Rainbow

1:20 • (M) ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Slightly Scientific

(W) Zebra Wings

(Th) Americans All

F. 1976

1:30 • (M) NBC The Doctors

• (M) CBS Guiding Life

• (M) ABC Break the Bank

1:40 • (M) ETV Educational

(M) One Among Many

(T) Matter of Fact

### Monday Evening

5:00 • (M) Bewitched

(W) News

• (M) ETV Educational

(T) Mulligan Stew

(W) Song Bag

(Th) Rules, Law, Authority

(F) Letter People

2:45 • (M) ETV Educational

(T) Limnology

(W) You Are

(F) Exploring Literature

(T) Let's All Sing

3:00 • (M) NBC Somerset

(T) Family Doctor

• (M) ETV Educational

(T) ABC Edge of Night

(W) CBS Tattlefeathers

• (M) ETV Educational

(T) China

(W) American History

(F) Art America

(T) Nebraska Heritage

3:30 • (M) The Flintstones

(T) The Munsters

• (M) ETV Corral

• (M) ETV Netche

(W) Traffic Safety

(Th) Mickey Mouse Club

• (M) Galloping Gourmet

2M Ryan's Hope

SM Movies

13K Adam 12

14L Little Rascals

• (M) Mickey Mouse Club

(T) Dinah

• (M) Ironside

• (M) Mike Douglas

(Cohost) Ned Sedaka

• (M) ETV Mister Rogers

• (M) Lassie

• (M) Get Smart

(T) Cable Journal

(W) Sports & Leisure

(Th) Modern Home Digest

(F) Cable Spotlight

4:30 • (M) Partridge Family

• (M) ETV Electric Co.

(T) Gilligan's Island

• (M) Bonanza

10:00 • (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune

• (M) CBS Gambit

(T) CBS Young & Rest.

• (M) Let's Make a Deal

10:30: • (M) ETV Educational

(M) Matter of Fact

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(F) Exploring Literature

(T) Let's All Sing

10:50 • (M) ETV Educational

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(W) Zebra Wings

(Th) Americans All

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10:55 • (M) NBC Young & Rest.

(T) Let's Make a Deal

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(M) ABC Another Family

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(T) Forest

# Science Course Proves Popular

A non-technical science course for high school students who are not college bound, has begun in more than 25 Nebraska schools since last September, according to Roger Macklem of the State Department of Education. The goal for the program is 50 schools by next September.

The program, called "Ground Zero and Up," was designed and written by the Nebraska State Department of Education with help from the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and Technology and the Instructional Media Center at NU.

The course can be used in both junior and senior high schools and has been used in some Nebraska State Colleges.

The course is divided into five chapters, each supplemented by a student workbook. Chapter 1 is "Seeing is Believing," and deals with man-made satellites and how they relay information back to Earth. The second chapter, entitled "Where It's At," takes the student on a trip through Nebraska and looks at its geography. Chapter 3, "Instamatic Learning," teaches the fundamentals of classroom photography. "What Has Less Calories than Soda Pop?" is Chapter 4 and studies water quality, ecology and environment in Nebraska. The final

chapter is "Who Is Outstanding in Their Field," and studies land use and soil conservation in the state.

Dr. Donald Edwards, associate dean of the College of Engineering at NU, said the chapters could be used independently of one another and at least one teacher is presently doing that. Jim Shank, science teacher at Mars Junior High in Omaha, said that he uses bits and pieces of the course to supplement what he already has.

Edwards said the course also could be used to broaden learning experiences in physics, earth science, Nebraska history and geography and courses taught on natural resources and ecology in Nebraska.

Each student receives five workbooks which are provided free by the State Department of Education. For \$48 the Instructional Media Center at NU also provides 129 slides which supplement the workbooks, and include an audio tape, script, teachers guide and slide tray.

Edwards said the slides and audio tape have been used by Boy Scout groups, photography clubs and other civic groups.

A second program based on US resources is now in the planning stage.

## Behlen Observatory Sets Amateur Night

Friday will be "amateur astronomer's night" at the Behlen Observatory at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at Mead.

Amateur astronomers from Lincoln and Omaha have been invited to set up their instruments on the observatory grounds for display to the public.

Visitors should plan to be at the observatory between 8-11 p.m., and will be able to view the heavens through the observatory's 30-inch telescope, weather permitting. A non-technical movie describing the work of astronomers will also be shown.

The observatory also will be open free to the public on May 21, and can be reached from Lincoln via Highways 77 and 63. It is located southeast of Mead between 3rd and 4th Streets.

## UNL Sponsors May 15 Seminar On State Medical Malpractice

A medical malpractice insurance seminar will be held May 15 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

Those invited to attend include physicians, hospital and nursing home administrators, dentists, attorneys and insurance agents.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Insurance Research Group of the College of Business Administration and the NU Extension Division.

Speakers will include representatives of insurance companies, medical associations, state agencies and university departments.

## Cost Sharing Forms Due May 14

Rural communities and towns under 10,000 in population must submit applications for cost sharing on fire equipment purchases by May 14.

Up to 50% cost sharing on radios, breathing equipment, protective clothing and other

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Will anyone who saw the accident that occurred on April 27th at 3:00pm at 21st & N. please call 466-0047.

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Missing - gray long-haired kitten, vicinity 20th & B. Reward 432-2264.

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Missing - female Irish Setter, Belmont West Lincoln area. Reward 433-5736.

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Lost - Golden Vizsla 40th & Sheri. Reward 488-4045 after 5:30pm?

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National manufacturer needs a few dependable individuals to manufacture Urethane products on a contract basis. We fully train you in our plant at our expense 200 sq. ft. of space needed to do work in. No need to live in a metropolitan area. Performance deposit of \$4,900 secured by contract tools & equipment is fully refundable as you do the work. No previous manufacturing experience necessary. If you are reliable & desire to earn a large income part time or full time for a confidential personal interview call:

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